President Eisenhower's doctors announced today "there



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could not continue his active life in the

were involved "the President should be able to

carry on an active life satisfactorily for another

able report on the basis, according to Dr White,

Dr Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart

The doctors gave Mr Eisenhower their favour-

White House for another term."

statement that Mr Eisenhower good health."

has made "a good recovery,"

A statement read by Dr White

THE REASONS

"What we have seen of the job

Dr White was quickly asked,

"That was the conclusion

Dr Snyder was asked if the

whether he meant active life as

from the Inst sentence," her

President "could serve another

four years in the White House

"We believe he can serve

without damage to himself?"

The Press Secretary

THE WARNING

"They're here to report on

He also reminded reporters

President Eisenhower had said,

"I think I will probably trust

people in a relatively short time

Dr White could not estimate

the possible strain of an elec-

THE STRAIN

medical thought, he, for one,

strain bring on heart fittacks.

his conclusions."

President.

of last September 24.

ning heart failure."

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Vaguely Worded

changes in Soviet policyous for its reasonable tone. It contained implied ad

Russia has five prime objectives, all of which have been specialist, said as far as his, medical conclusions publidised before. One is "respect for co-existence," a second to strengthen relations with the 'People's live to ten years, but the choice is his, not ours." Democracies," a third to develop friendly relations specifically with India. Burma and Afghanistan, the fourth to work for better | last five weeks. relations with Britain. France and the United States, and the fifth to maintain the defence potential of - the Soviet Union.

usual, there was 'no elaboration of these points by Mr Khrushchev; no iumised respect for cohimself, existence; no sign of the the Big Three.

[7]SIBLE in the enunciation sald: "After weighing very caredevelopment of its world pence. If this part of going to be carried through, friendship of the nations.

Mr Khrushchev is himself extremely vague on this question of improving relations with the West. He refers in passing to the economic, and cultural fields, but holds out no promise of closer understanding between East and West four or five years or longer in on fundamental issues on a very active position of great which the peace of the responsibility," he replied. world depends.

international affairs, restricted itself, 'to a platiand devoid of substance.

THE West does not repudiate my own feelings more than I Russian leaders consistentfrom the position they have adopted over questions such, " He also said," while there as disarmament, the control of atomic weapons and the · future of West Germany.

existence merely means Mr Elsenhower would have to drifting aimlessly along say. with no mutual provisions tal issues.

Mr Khrushchev calls for respect for co-existence. It conference: national relationship. If so for some time. the Russians are sincere in the Asked whether the Pretenance of co-existence. would

GREEN LIGHT FOR

'GOOD RECOVERY FROM ILLNESS'

Washington, Feb. 14.

Principles

foreign or domestic in his report yesterday to the Communist Party Congress, but the speech was meritori- was no medical reason why the President monitions, but no threats.

According to Mr Khrushchev.

of these five principles is a fully all available evidence, incontradiction. Russia's aim cluding our own experience, and to atrengthen the People's fully aware of the hazards and Democracies must mean in the uncertainties that lie ahead, effect a solidifying of the | we believe that medically Communist military bloc, the President should be able to with a corresponding carry on an active life satispotential and its threat to ours. but the choice is his, not the Soviet programme is it is difficult to conceive how the Russians at the and the way he has carried on same time can, expect during the last five weeks are successfully to woo the was reasons for the answer I have just given."

Something more positive and James Hagerty opened the news practical would have been conference by saying gentiemen sitting with welcome. But like the recent were "doctors, not politicians. Bulganin letters to Eisenhower, the Khrushchev speech, when referring to tadinous repetition of soelse," Mr Hagerty said. called principles, innocuous

the idea of co-existence, will trust the doctors' reports." but is led to wonder how in areas beyond its normal decision and will present to the sphere of interest, and influence: while the Soviet Union deliberately imposes a new form of imperialistic tion compaign, saying that this colonialism on its Com- was "something he (the Premunist-controlled neigh- sident) undoubtedly will menbours; and while the tion later," ly refuse to budge an inch were different schools of

The doctors met among for the peace and security themselves for about an hour, beginning shortly before noon, at the White House. Then they is to be made something were with the President for a positive, there must he a full hour. They adjourned and quid pro quo on fundamenporting their conclusion to him. Other highlights from the

is highly doubtful if that A Mr. Eisenhower was still is sufficient to maintain taking in anti-congulent such a delicate inter, Gruz and would continue to do

principle they should also as he was before his heart at-submit a blueprint for work-tack. Dr. Snyder said it was ing arrangements which impossible to say that the Prewill ensure the main- sident or any other person

of how he had withstood his workload during the The staff of doctors, attending | cardiac accident, but I will the President said in a formal describe him as being in very

They disborated their views fields and follow the dogs, and dication of how Russia in- in a session with news reporters may get in a "few holes of tends to implement the pro- shortly after they had given golf' if there is a molor cart to their findings to the President carry him around the course. General Howard Snyder, the up to walking around the means she intends to apply White House physician, said course, and pointed out that the to improve relations with Mr Eisenhower "showed no President had been using a golf. signs of heart failure or begincart for over two years:

AND SHARE **PRICES** MOVE UP

San Francisco, Feb. 14. Today's medical report on President Eisenhower's health sent the San Francisco and Log Angeles stock markets into heavy trading and caused a rise in prices of all leading

The New York stock market was closed by the time when an announce-

Asked whether the physicians had advised him that he was physically fit for another term Dr White said, "We told him just what we've told you, but he will have to make his own

The doctors did not in their detailed report and in their answers to questions atempt to portray the President as being without some continuing physical limitations.

Dr White explained that the President was still in a period of convalescence, but he ex-

self said "no physical abnormaltheir medical findings, nothing ties, other than the expected scar in the heart muscle showed up in the examinations conthat at his last news conference ducted last Saturday at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Eiscnhower's temperature and blood pressure remained normal and stable Dr White was asked for the and his weight had not exceedit can be 'made workable President's reaction to the re- ed 172 pounds on a low-fat diet while Russin embarks on a port of the doctors, and replied which rarely exceeded 1,800 checrily: "He will make his own calories a day .- United Press.

Ankara, Fb. 14.

Cannes, Feb. 14. · Two Paris newspapermen and

from his coronary thrombosis: - While in Georgia this week and next, he will be able to get out in the quali-hunting

Dr Snyder said he was not yet

ment was made.-Reuter.

statement."

pected his activity to increase

The formal medical report it-

At least 20 people were killed when fire destroyed threequarters of the little port of Gerze on the Black Sea, last night, it was learnt today,-France-Presse.

Co-existence requires something more than easy tolerance of opposite ways of life. So restricted, coexistence merely means of Elsenhower would have to be any limitation on a campaign by the President, Dr White said that was something Mr Elsenhower would have to be any limitation on a campaign by the President, Dr White said that was something Mr Elsenhower would have to Presse.

'Third Man'

LETTER, BUT NOT TO

London, Feb. 14.

The reports said the Cairo

letter strongly indicated that in

1950 Maclean was receiving

In US Embassy

The Foreign Office tonight denied that any letter had been found in the British Embassy in Cairo addressed to former British diplomat Donald Maclean.

The Foreign Office said a replacement and doesn't know letter had been found but that what he is like"..... it was addressed to "a third person, clearly not Maclean."

"There is nothing in the letter | secret U.S. documents from a to justify the Inference that T contact in the American Em-Maclean was receiving secret bassy in Cairo. U.S. documents from a contact | The Foreign Office statement in the American Embassy in said the letter, which had been Cairo or that its author was found, was dated June 7 engaged, in esplonage," the | 1951. It was written from an statement said.

'VERY CAUTIOUS'

The Foreign Office denial followed reports in the Ameri-

In particular the reports quoted one sentence: "David is very .cautious about Donald's

can press that a letter was found in a book in the British Embassy library in Cairo addressed to Donald Maclean. The reports said the "Cairo did not believe that stress and a woman pilot were killed to- Letter had been written in May, 1950 and appeared to con-

Passenger Trains Collide

Santiago, Feb. 14. At least 18 people were killed and :70 thjured-40 of them seriously—when two passenger trains collided hear Santi-

An. excursion train taking workers on a strip to Car-tagena beach to get away from the torrid heat of the special train-bound for Barranca's beach. Santiago firemen and fleets of ambulances were immediately

rushed to the diseasor, and a

broadcast appeal brought medical personnel on holiday: hunrying to help the victims; which included four children and two women among the

the state reliway system. protection societies; Chine Mail

The statement continued: "The sentence in question reads: Donald is playing very cautiously about the David's replacement chap and has not decided what he is like." NO ESPIONACE

address in the United States to

a third person, clearly not Mac-

made public. "There is nothing in the letter to justify the inference that Maclean was receiving secret U.S. documents from a con- agreement provided for action-met in the American: Embatsy by the three powers—Britain, in Calro or that its author was France and the U.S ... either engaged in espionage."-France-

A 50-year-bid woman, Miss The Chilean President, Carlos Ibanez Del Campo, immediate ately visited the scene of the accident; and later signed a decree appointing a special commission of investigation.

At the same time he ordered a awarded the silver medal of complete reorganisation com

Doctors Say He's Fit For Another Term

Expert



London Feb. 14. Left-winger Aneurin Bevan is Labour's

PHONE RANG

FOR

SEVEN HOURS

Trying To Scare Me

Says Negro Student

New York, Feb. 14.

University of Alabama, sald

"Lest night the phone rang

. "When one of us would pick

Into Hiding

She was excluded from the

university on February 6 after

three days of protest demonstra-

The university is itself fight-

for readmission to

new chief spokesman on colonial affairs. In a reshuffle of his "shadow cabinet". Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader, also nominated Mr Harold Wilson, a leading lieutenant of Mr Bevan for many years, to succeed Mr Gaitskell himself as chief spokesman on treasury matters.

Mr Aifred Robens, former Labour Minister, continues es the party's chief Foreign Affairs spokesman, and is now given the assistance of Mr Kenneth Younger, one-time 'Minister of State at the Foreign Office. None of the appointments, however, guarantees that the holder will necessarily become the minister responsible for

Labour was elected to office. Creech Jones To Help

the department concerned if

The reshuffle became necessary due to Mr Gaitskell's recent appointment as leader in succession to Earl Attiee, and the replacement of Mr. Herbert Morrison by James Griffiths as Deputy Leader.

Mr. Galtskell, former Channow has been the party's hiding. spokesman on financial and She told a New York newseconomic questions, and Mr paper site was still receiving yesterday Sir Anthony Eden Griffiths, former Colonial Secre- threats over the telephone at disclosed that he and President Colonial her sister's home where she is

spokesman, will have the help every two minutes for nearly of another former Colonial seven hours," he said. Secretary Mr Arthur Creech it up and say 'hello' there

Mr George Brown and Mr would be no response at the Fred Lee will take over from other. You could tell there was Mr Bevan on labour questions. someone on there. You could Mr Creech Jones aslo takes toll that this was their way of over Commonwealth Relations trying to scare me." in place of Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, former Commonwealth Relations secretary, who is now. Miss Lucy said she would one of a team handling. Treasury, leave her sister's home for Board of Trade matters hiding place until her case comes under Mr Wilson. The others up before the Federal Court in include Mr Arthur Bottomley, Birmingham, once Overseas Trade Minister. February 29.

Summerskill's Post

Mr John Struckey, former War tions and rioting, Minister, becomes spokesman on topics concerning the War De- ing to deny Miss Lucy's repartment. General desence ques- admission and proposes to appeal | tured two ribs in a car accident tions will be handled by Mr to the United States Supreme on Friday night, had a comfort-Richard Stokes, another former Court for the delay in the applica- able day and is "progressing."

Other spokesmen some unchanged from Earl Attlee's selection - include: Education - Mr Michael Stewart and Miss Margaret Herbison; Home Office, Mr Younger and Mr Anthony Greenwood: Health - Dr Edith Summerskill, former National Insurance Minister.—Reuter.

SELWYN LLOYD SAYS

"We'll Keep Russia Out"

London, Feb. 14. The Foreign Secretary Mr The letter also mentioned Selwyn Lloyd said today Donald Maclean's disappearance Britain and the United States which, at the time of writing are prepared to implement the (June 7, 1951) had just been | 1950 tripartite declaration on the Middle East outside the United Nations in order to keep

> Mr Lloyd said that the 1950 inside or outside the United Nations in the event of an outbreak of wer between Israel and the Araba

It was engineered as a warning that Soviet obstruction and use of the Security Council veto would not hinder the Western powers in an emer-"If an aggressor is to be

deterred, then he must be made not be bogged down," Afr Lloyd Boused down by a Soviet veto on the Security Council?" asked the interviewer "Just may boused down, reguled let Light.—United Press.

London, Feb. 14. Krushchev new tactics for wedge driving between the Western allies in his speech to the Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow. diplomatic sources said tonight.

Communist Party Secretary's marathon speech appeared to be designed for internal consumption. But those parts directed to foreign cars contained many new thrusts at what the Kremlin believes 'are potential weaknesses in the Western alliance. Mr Krushchev asserted that under the bonner of "Atlantic Commonwealth" the United States planned to take over the British Empire, told France she was becoming a third rate power because of American support of West Germany, and warned Britain and France of dangers; in encouraging West Germany's economic revival, Officials said there was not the slightest, chance of Russia's succeeding in the wedge driving-

Co-existence?

Mr Krushchev insisted it was possible for the capitalist and Communist systems to live side-by-side but he offered no constructive proposals for reconciling the big differences existing between the two blocs,

the sources said. The only firm suggestion he appeared to make was for agreement on the suspension of hydrogen bomb tests pending a disarmament treaty

This idea was first mooted by Authorine Lucy. Negro Russia in a Moscow broadcast girl student, who is fighting last November but Mr the Krushchev's statement today contained the first official support for it. today she was going into

It aroused not enthusiasment Government quarters here tonight. It was recalled that only Elsenhower had decided against the stopping of tests. They held that the radiation effect on human beings from nuclear tests was less than that of natural causes.—Reuter.

San Francisco, Feb. 14. A long rolling earthquake shook southern California today, the second to hit the area in a veck. The centre was believed to be in sparsely settled Mexican country near the head of the gulf of Mexico.—Reuter.

Attlee Better

London, Feb. 14. Earl Attice former British Labour Party leader, who fraction of the desegregation law .- it was stated at his home to-

night.—Reuter. WEEKS' TEST

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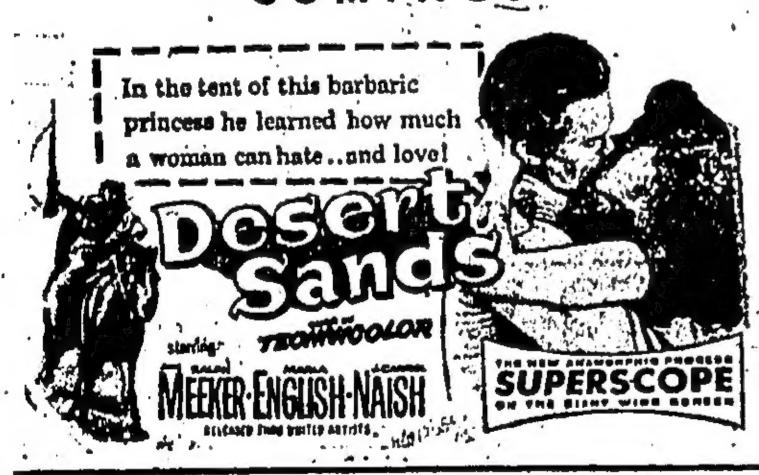
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AUSTRALIA HAS CLAIM TO

ANTARCTIC TERRITORY

Canberra, Feb. 14.

from '45 to 160 degrees East

claimed their landing in

Antarctic yesterday, in

Moscow broadcast inspired by the opening day of the 20th

Communist Party Congress, but they made no formal claim to

Made Clear

tempt any Cormal "claimjumping" while they are try-

the Olympic Games start in

On the other hand, Russian

expedition chief Mikhall Somov

made it clear in a radioed inter-

view with the United Press two weeks ago that · Soviet authori-

ties intend to keep a permanent

"No attempt to decide the question of a regime for Ant-

arctica without the participation of the Soviet Union can be

Russia claims the Antarctica

because a Russian explorer named Fabian von Ballinghausen

sighted the dirst territory ever

seen within the Antarctic Circle more than 124 years ago—a tiny island which he named for Czar Peter I.—United Press.

To Continue

Career,

Says Studio

New York, Feb. 14:-

The Metro - Goldwyn -

Both Miss Kelly and Prince

Rainier have sald that the

about resuming her acting

The studio's release said that

on June 1, soon after Miss

Kelly returns to Hollywood

Co-Stars

The announcement also said

Miss Kelly completed the

role of a princess in "The

Swan" before her engagement

to Prince Rainier was an

nounced, but the film has not

yet been released. She is at

present completing "High Socicty." Both films are MGM

SMOOTH RIDES

UNDERGROUND

The Paris Metro - the capi-

tal's underground railway - has

started on a programme or giv

ing its passengers smooth rides

are being introduced on one line

to replace old and noisy rolling

low suft,-China Mail Special.

Trains with cushioned tyres

Paris, Feb. 15.

productions .- Reuter ..

and no rattics.

POP

future Princess had no plans

Mayer film studio said in

marriage.

finger in the Antarctic pie.

justified," Somov said.

The presence of Soviet "squatters" in Mary Land does not weaken Australia's 45-year-old claim to the Antarctic territory, authoritative government sources said today.

They pointed out that Russia asked Australia's permission before establishing a base at 92 degrees East longitude, near the centre of the 115-degree sector of Antarctica staked out by Australian explorers in 1911.

longitude.

the territory.



Attacks

Sen. Symington

Washington, Feb. 14. Sen. Stuart Symington charged today that the administration's "businessas-usual" approach to defence will give Russia air superiority.

He said the administration has adopted "policies which steadily reduce our relative air strength" as against the air strength of Russia, and that while Communist plane production "steadily increases, we steadily decrease our own."

Sen. Symington, Air Force Secretary in the Truman administration and a member of the Armed Services Committee, renewed his attack on administration defence policies in a Sonate

Pass Superiority

the noted stage director Joshua administration economy cuts, he said, "we are Logan would direct Miss Kelly's planning to pass our air next film, "Designing Woman. superiority over to the Com- This film is scheduled to start munists."

This year, he said; the ad- from her wedding trip. ministration plans to spend more them \$1 billion less aircraft procurement than last that James Stewart and Cyd year. In 1955, he said, it pur- Charisse would be co-starred chased less than one-fourth the with Miss Kelly in the film. number of combat planes purchased in 1952.—United Press.

MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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TO-MORROW -Clark GABLE Jano RUSSELL In . "THE TALL MEN" in CinemeScape

French Premier Pelted



French residents in Algiers staged a hostile demonstration on the recent arrival of new French Premier Guy Mollet, politing him with fruit and, after he placed a wreath on the local war memorial, tearing it to shreds.

Picture shows (top): Demonstrators collect potatoes and other vegetables to use as missiles during the demonstration. Picture shows (bottom): M. Mollet placing the wreath on the war memorial.—Express Photo.

London Suburban Newspaper Possible Shut-Down

London, Feb. 14. Hundreds of London suburban newspapers and national periodicals faced a shut-down after union leaders, employers and government officials failed today to settle a printers' pay dispute.

Tomorrow night, 8,000 printers will be handed dismissal notices unless they agree to stop the "working to rule" routine they have followed for some weeks in support of a wage claim.

A 90-minute meeting this a press release here that afternoon between government actress Grace Kelly, who conciliation officials and repreis to marry Prince Rainier sentatives of the London Typoof Monaco in April, would Association of Correctors of the resume her film career Press-the two unions concerned about six weeks after her -ended without sign of agree-

Would Be Dismissed

The printers were told last night that they would be dismissed if they did not stop their working to rule tactics.

The dispute arose over claim by the printers for a new minimum rate of £12 a week. They rejected the employers' offer to raise the minimum to £10 6s 0d.

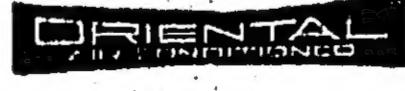
Russian A-Powered Icebreakers

London, Feb. 14. Russian atomic-powered icebreakers which Russia has onnounced will come into use in a few years, will have 100,000horse power engines, Moscow radio sald today.

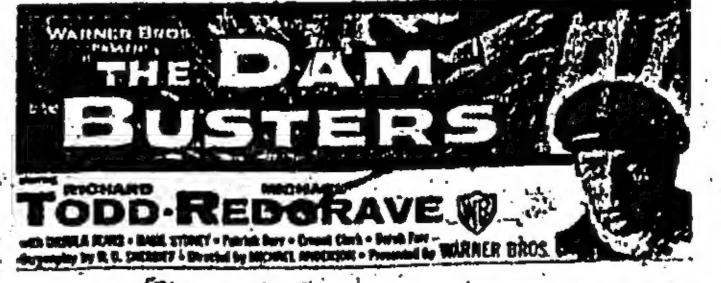
The ships will displace about 11,000 tons and stouter construction will enable them to break thicker ice. . Automation will reduce the alze of the crew and thus lead

to more comfortable quarters. The craft will be streamlined ngainst atorms. - China Mail

Havans, Feb. 14. The body of two-year-old Emilio Topanes, badly torn by buzzards, has been found two National newspapers are not miles from his home on a sugar iffected by the dispute. plantation near Ciego De Avila. -China Mail Special.

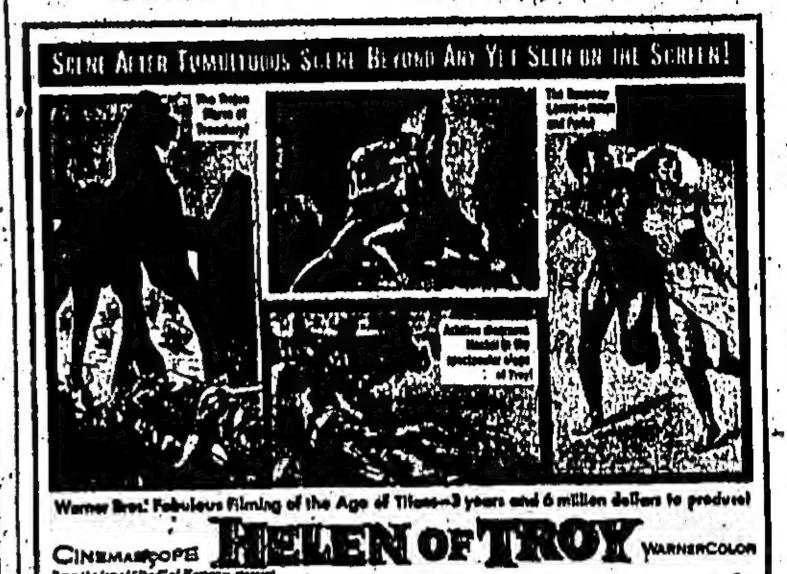


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stock, and other lines will fol- Commencing To-morrow: "THE TALL MEN" CinemaScope

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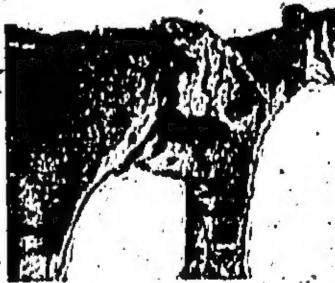
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Further Credit Squeeze



Mr Macmillan

'Brane' Guides Aircraft Target

New York, Feb. 14. THE B-52 bomber and jet planes of the future will be equipped with a new radar bombing and navigational system of "unprecedented reliability," was announced today by they were putting into it. International Business Machines Corp.

The new device, called "Brane" (Boeing Radar Navigation Equipment), guides a plane thousands of miles to its nutomatically (zeros in the plane on An Air Force spokesman said operational details the device were still restricted.

manager, Military Products Division of IBM, said the Brane, which took five years to develop and had been in pilot production for a year. currently cost about \$300,000. The mechanism weighs 1,457

'Mr McElwain pointed out that the system did not rely on ground beacons. He said the new bombing device marked a big step forward in reliability in an age of high-cost aircraft, and for the first time met all the stringent demands high-altitude, supersonic fight.—United Press.

Freedom Melbourne

Melbourne, Feb. 14. Melbourne City Council will soon become the first council in Australia with the right to grant the freedom of the city to distinguished visitors. The 'Victorian Premier, Mr Bolte said here that legislation to enable the coun- first privately owned research

Expected Soon

London, Feb. 15. Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's new Chancellor of the Exchequer, will tell Parliament soon how he proposes to tighten the government's squeeze to stop Britons, prosperous and fully employed, from disturbing the economy by overspending at home.

Throughout last year, the government issued warnings that this domestic spending spree threatened to offset the fruits of a booming production, and twice it introduced measures to control the situation.

that excessive demand for

goods made here reduces sup-

plies of raw materials for ex-

port manufactures. Many of

these raw materials have to be

... Last year, the government-

following monthly drops in the

sterling area's gold and dollar

reserves, its fluid assets and ad-

Beginning To Work

Questioned on the progress

of the squeeze in Parliament

Trade, said there were indica-

But Mr Macmillan last Friday

made it clear that if necessary,

further measures will be taken

to safeguard beyond all doubt

that Britain's economic pro-

gress over the past four years

is not imperilled by reckless

To ensure this, the Government may take some fresh steps

without waiting for the annual

Mr Macmillan, at Gains-

borough, said the rate of capital

investment must be slowed

down, and hinted the state-

run industries would have to

do with less. In the private

sector of industry, there must

be more, not less, competition.

Restrictive practices must be

restrained or prevented in in-

Introducing Bill

The government will today in-

troduce a bill to control restric-

tive practices. Mr Macmillan

said that this bill legislated for

employers, and made clear he

expected trade unions to see that

equally restrictive practices

brake on Britain's progress,-

Illegal Entry

Into US

Enquiry

A probe into the illegal entry

of Chinese into the United

States was started on Tuesday

by a special Federal Grand

US Attorney Paul Williams

which sponsors these entries is

quarters in New York, Boston,

Washington and San Francisco.

According to the immigration authorities, the illegal entries

are based on faked parentage

with Chinese having American

Served Too Much

Potato

clinenship.—France-Presse.

that the organisation

and that it had head-

New York, Feb. 14.

China Mail Special.

dustry or commerce, he said.

tions that the steps taken were

bought from abroad.

corrective measures.

in the autumn.

beginning to work.

home spending.

budget in April.

Lest Friday, in a speech at | abroad is only part of the gov-Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, the ernment's problem. Another is new Chancellor told a political audience that what current talk about inflation really meant was Britons were taking a little more out of the pot thun

Domestic Demand

Monthly import - export figures published yesterday demonstrate what Mr Macmillan meant; Although the the mation's January exports to the world reached an all-tme record high level, they fell short by £74,000,000 of the sum the country had to pay for imports. This was the Mr C. F. McElwain, general highest gap for many months. High domestic demand for goods that have to be bought

HALF PRICE BRITISH A-REACTORS

London, Feb., 14. A British firm announced tonight that it will be exporting atomic research reactors at half the price and five times power of American reactors by

"Merlin"—can be constructed for £75,000 sterling, not including uranium duel.

The Merlin has been designed and will be constructed by the Associated Electrical Industry-John Thompson nuclear energy

The Merlin will be Britain's time- reactor. So dar in Britain rethe actors has been mainly in the

DEFICIT

London, Feb. 14. Britain had a deficit with the European Pay-ments Union in Jamuary of £3,683,571 it was announced today.

She paid of 75 per cent of this deficit in gold and the remainder was added to her outstanding debt to During the month Bri-

tain made further payments totalling £736,785 to other countries in the union to reduce her own total deficit.

Belgium received £267,-857, the Netherlands £223,214, Sweden £152,and Switzerland

As a result of the above transactions , the . British debt to the union was increased from £122,981,017 to £123,165,-000.-Reuter.

Economic

verse gaps between imports and exports-introduced a series of Bangalore, Feb. 14. The bank rate was pushed up to four-and-a-half percenthighest since 1932; bigger initial for Asia and the Far East deposits were decreed for hire- (ECAFE) ended today on purchase transactions; borrowing a note of optimism reby customers from banks was anade more difficult; the pur- garding the economic chase (seles) tax on goods was future of Asian countries. raised by a fifth. Some of these | Some 200 representatives and measures were put through in observers from 32 countries an emergency financial budget generally felt that the Asian

velopment. ECAFE's list session drow a large crowd which filled the today, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of tthe Board of Bangaloro Town Hall and adjoining streets outside and heard the concluding speeches by loudspeakers. Individual delegates were cheered by the crowd, particularly Dr P. Loguio of the Philippines who appear

stagontion and were ready for

Final speeches by delegates stressed the generally co-operative almosphere of the session to the English Channel snow night temperature of 30 degrees and praised the organisation of

After lengthy debate Soviet delegate, P. A. Maletin, suggested his remarks be indicated in the draft report by reference to the paragraph concorned instead of their mention in his own words. The meeting accepted this suggestion.

Nationalist among employees did not put the

> With the exception of these amendments the draft report was adopted and will be submitted to the Commission's parent body-the United Nations Economic and Social

Ancient Found

Bandod, Feb. 14. A United States archaelogical

The Surportant, creators of

the older-known . riviliation, lasted until 1930 BC, they are

Townspeole of Vilshofen, Austria, are shown walking on the frozen waters of the Danube, which had overflowed its banks, rendering many families homeless in the resulting floods.-Express Photo.

Coldest place in Norway was

| Norway's lowest temperature

VIENNA: Thick ice covered

BONN: Coldest spot in West

Germany was Berchtesgaden,

have died in the cold spell.

STOCKHOLM: All Sweden's

ed road and rail traffic. The

average temperature for the

10 degrees Centigrade (14 de-

grees Fahrenheit) .- Reuter.

Walking On Ice-Blue Danube

Weather Bitter Holds Europe

London, Feb. 14. More than 300 people were reported dead or missing tonight in the bitterly cold weather which is gripping Europe.

In some countries, the cold spell is described as the worst this century.

Worst hit by casualties was shipping channels in the Oslo Yugoslavia, where at least 114 part near Facrder. people are deared dead or missing in avalanches.

Eighty-eight people were re- Karasjok, Finnmark, with ported to have died in the minus 42 degrees Centigrade three-day cold spell in France, (minus 48 degrees Fahrenheit), while 55 perished in Italy. Reuter correspondents sent of the winter.

PARIS: Nineteen deaths yes- every river in Austria and ico terday brought to 88 the toll of packs. in the Danube were three of the iclest days France lengthening. Many areas rehas known this century, ac- ported danger of floods, cording to unofficial estimates

From the Mediteranean coast in the Bavarian Alps, with a and frost played havoc with below zero (54 degrees of frost communications, food deliveries Fahrenheit). Six Germans and fuel supply.

ROME: Helicopier crews and doctors stood by at Rome Air- Baltic ports were still blocked port as emergency calls poured by ice today and 42 large ships in from the snowbound moun- were unable to sail from Stocktain villages of Central and South holm. Henvy snowfalls delay- a fortune.

After heavy snowfalls last night many communities without water and food. A Trieste workman and a 60year-old Roman woman, both

found frozen to death today, brought the total of victims of the cold spell to 63, The United States Air Force increased its efforts to fly in sup-

plies to the stricken population from bases in Germany. The Italian Red Cross had asked for 20,000 "C" rations (equivalent to 60,000 meals) 25,000 blankets, 5,000 overcoats, 3,000 pairs of heavy boots, 10,000 pieces of woollen underelothing and 2,000 pairs of woollen stock-

OSLO: Fish in coastal waters off Southern Norway are freezing to death, according to reports from Arendol. Northeast winds, cleared ice from

SETTLERS **ABANDON** HOLDINGS

Taza, (Morocco), Feb. 14. The European settlers in the rebel-ridden Taza district of the. Moroccan Riff mountains today informed the French regional

At the same time, the settlers sent telegrams to the French President, M. Rene Coty, the French Premier, M. Gtry Mollet, and the French Resident. General, M. Andre-Louis Dubois, calling their attention to the seriousness of the situation, and informing them of their action. -France-Presse.

A Poris commining magistrate facturing firm with "reducing to soll siets to a cultimate Genier. Stational to sell is an offenion im-tier & 1988 law,

Monk Missing In Scotland

London, Feb. 14.

A monk has mysteriously disappeared from the Benedictine Abboy at Fort Augustus, near Loch Ness, famous for its monsier. On Monday, Brother Thomas, aged 45, left the monastery to carry out a task in the country nearby. He never returned, and his fellow-monks could not find any trace of him A team of 12 pupils from the monastery's school searched the countryside without result. Police dogs found no scent.

The monk has been in the monastery for over 20 years. His lay name is Thomas Mallochy Hamson. France-Presse.

FURRIER FAKED ROBBERY

Beverly Hills, Feb. 14. A L Teitelbnum, a leading furrier to the motion picture world and close friend of film celebrities, was gaoled today on charges that he staged a fake \$280,000 robbery of his exclusive fur salon.

The 40-year-old furrier was regarded as a philanthropist by the film colony, here for the helping hand he gave singer Mario Lanza when the portly tenor broke relations tuo enw ibno olbute eta dilw of work for more than a year,

Among his patrons were such celebrities as Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Jane Wyman Young and many

Telielbaum was reported heavily In debt to the fur trade, but the police said they could not tell if his helping hands to his friends was responsible. for an estimated \$760,000 ha

Five Others

The police chief, Cliaton Anderson announced that Tietelbourn was charged with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company and conspiracy to commit grand theft as a result of the robbery of his fur salon last December 27. Police said five others were booked on the same charges as alleged participants in the plot.

Cellelbaum had claimed a \$135,-000 loss on December 7, 1953, when he reported two men held him up and escaped with a large quantity of furs. Lloyds of London refused to pay insurance on the furs and Teitelbaum filed suit in a case not yet settled.

The furrier also had reported other robberies in Chiengo, New York and Tulsa, Oklahome, according to the police. -United Press.

POLICE ROUND UP CALL GIRLS

New York, Feb. 14. Police said today that they expected detain a dozen or more high-priced call girls soon, in the biggest suspected "love for sale" ring since the arrest three years ago of M. F. (Mickey) Jelke, heir to

Two women were summoned yesterday when whole country today was minus they were found at fashionable Park Avent addresses.

Air Marshal Visits Fort



Withdraf of British Chief of Ale Staff Air Chief Marchal and There is a Valence aircraft of the Far East Trans-port William State States of the Fort Sheam Malaya. Luca drops were made, body of Seem sentrated. Fort Sheam is regularly account to the low gardens. Are changed by

One of them was a brunctto ex-showgirl, and the other was a tail blonds—nude when sho was found—who claimed to be a student at one of America's leading universities for women.

Surprise Move

Doputy-Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy said there were signs that the call girls now being sought charged more than 100 dollars (about £85 sterling) for their company.

The tall, 21-year-old blondo, summoned yesterday, who identifled herself as Jane Stacey, of Buffalo, and the brunette, Jano Cook, 33, were taken to the District Attorney's office in' a surprise move today for a grandfury investigation of porno-

The girls, when they were summoned, had been awaiting a hearing on vice charges. Police said the investigation had been going on for more than a month, and was continuing on "an intensive scale." They said the evidence included transcripts of wiretopped telephone calls to the Cook flat.

Police alleged that the blonds was caught aude in bed with on unidentified man at a fachionable and ultra-conservative hotel, where the couple had registered under the name of Smith: 10

The room had been rented for the day for 20 dollars (about 27 storling).

Man Arrested

Nother any New York hotel where the blonde said the was vacationing, nor the university the said she attended, knew

Lete restrictey, police called again at the Cook flat and arrestod Frederick Rosenberg, Mil who they said had been living with Mare Cook.

Notice / Maid they Gound travelles in his besterion.

honoured compliment," would search and development of re-Olympic Games in November.— hands of the State.—China Mail Chim Mail Special. British Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS 1 Punctuation mark (5). 4 Shrewd (6). 8 Adviser (0). 10 Indistinct (8). 12 Boften (6). 14 Best (?). 17 Bird (4). 19. Shunned (7). 20 Sen-god (7); 22 At a distance (4). 23 Table support (7). 27 Shellfish (0). Indian coin (6). 30 Vehrment speech (6). 31 Sing (6).

DOWN. 1 Heavenly body (6). 2 Fruit (5). 3 Bedeck (5). S Secure (4). 0 Joined (0). 7 Stretch (0). 9 Retracts (7). 11 Capers (6). 13 Young animal (6) 15 Chain of rocks (4). 10 False (0). 18 Actual (4). 20 Limited (6). 21 Molly-coddia (6). 24 Cream (8). 25 Vestige (5). 20 Chosen (5). 28 Dispose of (4).

9 Repeated, 11 Compared, 13 Once, 15 Prohibit, 18 Delicate, 12 Asps, 21 Military, 25 Retained, 26 Tier, 27 Westerne. Down: 1 Tale, 2 Rosen; 4 Seer, 5 Iced, 6 Titan, 7 Dodge, 9 Rabid. 10 Peril, 12 Ogres, 14 Cater, 16 Busin, 17 Timbe. 19 Astroy. 20 Pattit, 21 Miles 12 Land 25 Avid, 14 Years.

Wuerzburg, Tob. 24. United States Army

court martial found private Dr Reil Asell, Director like a 1988 law, Prant Aselolou suitly of Consess of Assignition have with annexes of Assignition have suit und that by reducing over of his many sempent to case whences all the annexes of these had like with the troops with large less being market the troops with large less of these two vision sees as 30 per test below portions of general process at large less than the limits of these less than a large less than large less than a large less than a large less than a large less than large les

Development

The twelfth session of the Economic Commission countries have now emerged from a long period of economic

a march toward economic dewearing a Gandhi cap.

Co-operation

the meeting:

Earlier today, a minor political debate aroso when Russia insisted that the draft report should include the Soviet delegate's references calling for the substitution of the "Chiang Kaishek clique" delegate by a representative of China.

delegate Chen Ching-men then that his statement taking exception to Russia's "to the head of the only legally constitutel government of the Republic of China" also be included in the report closely following the reference to the lings. Soviet resolution. The Nationalist suggestion also was ac-

Council -United Press.

Statuettes

expedition in Iraq has upenth-ed five copper statuettes, more than 4,000 years old, of two Sumerian leings, it was announced here.

The figures, each 1.4 inches long were found in stone boxes under the foundations of temples in the Nuffar excavation situated pear Diwaniya, some 90 miles south of here.

private who served extra large believed to have invented the portions of potatoes to Ameri-can troops here has been fined. They inhabited Sumer, the 50 deliars and given a suspend-cd sentence of 30 days hard dering the lawer Euphrates. River. It was later called Body-

In Lapland, it's smart to BATH

Says RENE MacCOLL

WHEN my plane innued mense pride the new schools were the other and hospitals, the modernistic evening I stepped out slap Lutheran church, and the on to the Arctic Circle—it pleasant residential orea.
runs right through—the Here in Royaniemi, as all over middle of the nirfield.

sniffing around and it was snowing hard Everyone was covered in fur fur-lined greateouts, and

I have so far refused to make sartorial concessions to local weather conditions and am dressed as though for a stroll King's Road, Cheisca-n which has caused frested cycbrows to rise on all sides. -ond the gateway to charming

Two worlds exist side by side and intermingled; one is the world of forests and hills, wandering reindeer -- (about 150,000 of them), wild bear, the little Lapps themselves in their distinctive hollyberry-red tunies

green and blue. above all, a world of silence; a ed saucepan lids. world in which there is only just now two hours a day of dim and snowflake-filled day- order a plate of food with light in which to see it.

The other is the motiern world night spot. of this capital-matter-of-fact and businesslike. Royanitmi was 96 percent destroyed by German spite in the last war and the Finns have

job of rebuilding. Young Dancers

The hotel I am at is excellent. The service-waltresses wear well-cut dark suits - is delt. And I can get anything from aginder steaks to a beitle of vintage burgundy.

I watched a dance at the hotel - during which cleancut, well-dressed young men and women solemnly executed foxtrots and slightly - uncertain sombas to the strains of ancient British and American dance

bitten governor of Lapland.

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Tennis Exhibition at H.K.C.C.

Farelf Inter-unit Basketball Final

K.C.C. Annual Chinese New Year Dance

Presentation at Marine Police to Chinese Residents

Land Forces Hockey Finals & Presentation

Lawn Bowls Prize-Giving lat C.C.C.

Photo of Chinese New Year Fair

H.E. Opens Fisheries Exhibition

Tung Wah Directors Dinner

Lancastrian Dinner Dance

All Local Sports

Local Presentations

Local -Waddings

Launching of New Ferry . . .

Staff Photographers

Club Chinese New Year Party

the finest in the world

stops moisture/damage

-Royaniemi of his 15,000-population capita my plane innded and I was shown with im-

Finland, the sauna plays a great part in life. This is the comherd of reindeer was munal bath house, and the Finns .in the ceremony whereat water is poured over red-hot stones to preduce clouds

After an hour in a nearboiling temperature you take on lec-cold shower-or rush out of doors wearing nothing, for good roll in the enow.

The sauna is so much of t tradition of the country—there nre between 300,000 and 400,000 of the wooden both houses in This is the capital of Lapland Finland—that families have just bullt now ones for themselves often invite the neighbours for a gala inauguration. (The women have their sauna first, then the men).

Reindeer Riches

Saunas, skis, and schnapps. decked with touches of brilliant Toboggans and people hauling their babies along on the frozen A world of misty beauty and, snow on what look like invert-

But the consumption of flery schnapps is limited. You must every glass-just like a London

Oh, and you must never, never make the mistake of asking a Lappshow many reindeer he has got. The Lapp economy is based on reindeer and this is had to do their usual energetic just like asking a casual acquaintance back in England how much money he has got in

> Not the least of my surprises up here on the Arctic Circle has been encountering Miss Elleen Davies, of London-She is a bright-eyed, energetic

> little thing who, like so many of her fellow Quakers, has devoted her life to welfare work and teaching. A couple of years ago she made her way from Britain to

Helsinki, hitch-hiked north, and got a job here teaching English nt a school with 900 pupils. She says that when the tem-I paid a courtesy call perature drops to 60 below it on Uuno Hannula, the hard- can be unpleasant "because then your clothes get cold al He courteously insisted on my through and when that happens being taken by car for a tour you are apt to feel cold as well.



Russia Proclaims Herself A Western Nation, Yet

THE EAGLE FACES EAST

looking different ways, as if em e, the Czars presented the to symbolise the argument cutside world with that confuand dilemma of the his- "West" which Mr Krushchev torians: is Russia an Eas- has now emphatically dispelled. tern nation looking westwards, or a Western nation Genghiz Khan, but his Soviet looking eastwards?

tion, the territory con- heritance? trolled from Moscow. has not shrunk; it has ex- it and see no reason to do so, panded. The argument has whatever may become of other continental power that of the Russian people, the sprawls from the North Sea Russian language and "advanced To secure and consolidate the in all non-Russian schools. Both

If the visit of the Soviet chiefs to India, Burma and Afghanistan at the end of 1955 had done nothing else, it did at least answer that question. Marshal Bulganin and Mr Krushchev arrived as Western explorers. They offered friendship and assistance from that viewpoint, and in Burma they were reported to have referred to themselves (in Krushchev's worde) as "We Europeans."

It was almost an invitation to no convincing reason to suppose tidy our minds, to look again at that the course of events would the map, and to ask ourselves have been radically different, or by what general or special historical process a European nation came to occupy, or to be dominant in, so large an area of two continents. It was certainly, in Mr Krushchev's own phraseology, an invitation to - compare the Russian record with that of other nations in the West.

Four Centuries

DUT let us leave that compari-D sen to the crutors of todayor the historians of tomorrow. Comparisons, at the moment are apt to be strident. Now that we know which way the eagle really looks, the facts seem simple. It is only when the sum of these facts has to be described as "good" or "bad" that conversation suddenly becomes controversy.

Whether It was "good" or "bad" that Ivan the Terrible captured Kazan on October 2 1552, is not now a burning issue. It made an incident in a memorable Soviet film. But what

From that point in time when European Slava turned back tho tide of Mongol invasion from my life story of the Queen the East, the dominating theme Tonga when I write it. I have of four centuries of Russian never met her and know history has been the thrust to nothing at all about her except East and South. The courts and size is tall, slightly overweight, policies of spectacular "Western- and drove, smiling, through the looking" sovereigns like Peter rain in an open carriage during the Great, and Catherine, the Coronation procession. secured most of the attention in | Considering the distance from

European history books.

But all the time-and payley B. if I rang her up. no doubt, because the other . "Hullo, Is that the Queen of Western metions could hold Tonga?" thair Troutiers with Russia-the "What" son of Musoovite energy was "Are, you flowing the other way. Genera- Tonga? tion after generation, pushed almost silently to the Urals and across the Urals, to the Altai and over them to the great plains of the nomade, and southeast to the Hindu Rush, and south to the Caucesus.

Dev Ho Clevistics: "Rights," Him?"

HE heraldic eagle of writes Walter Kolars, "the the old Imperial Czar of Moscow had to become Russia was provided not very considerable Russian with two heads, state into a great multi-national sion between "East" and The Czar may have become

successors have remained Russian. What, then, have they Since the 1917 Revolu- done with their Asian in-

They have not relinquished the principle of the supremacy West than Russia. idea upon Marxist theory.

Bloody Story

usually attributed to Stalin and the triumph of his tactic of "Socialism in one country first, as against those who wished to give priority to the promotion of world revolution. But there less ruthless, under any one of his rivals. They were all there was a further compulsory tion, in the

By Stephen Garnett

Marshal Bulganin, and Mr Krushchev, in complete freedom," said other constituent Republics, still during their recent visit to Burma, referred to theirselves as "Europeans." In this "all Muslim tollers of Russia domanded. Why, when other article Garnett points out that "from that "Lend your support to this ro- independent existence; has it point in time when European Slavs turned back the tide of Mongol invasion the dominating theme of Russian history has been the thrust to East and South."

consequently continued, empires. They have organised "Europeans," directing a re-change, from How are we to regard a it, and they have done so on volution conceived even further "Oyrillic" alphabets, made

to the Pacific? How, in fact, Russian experience." The history Russian . Revolution, it was alphabetic revolutions represent do the Russians, or their of the USSR since its establish- decmed essential to extend its Western progress; both have lands (all 15 of what are now in Russia's Asian territories the non-Russian Soviet, Re- Whether this is "good" or "bad" publics are considered to be is a matter for a different en-"border republics" as against quiry. But it is so. "Inner Russia").

> that Lenin gave the name of the USSR have travelled is not "The Great Revolution of the the road which they thought East" to an operation that was had been opened to them by not an obvious product of the the Russian Revolution. The Communist Manifesto. This was destruction of the Czarist power the "latinisation," or westerni, seconed to promise freedom sation of all the Arabic and from Muscovite control. other "backward" Asian alphabots among the dependent

necessary by the decree on the obligatory leaching of Russian

What is also clear is that the And it is of some interest road which the Asian peoples of

unconcealed aspiration,

November 15, 1917, the different the "virgin lands" of the re-peoples of the former Czarist maining Kazakh stockbreeders Empire were declared to have with State farms manned by the right to separate existence. "volunteers" from the West.

"Organise, your national life Lenin and Stalin three weeks possesses, in writing, the right later in their proclamation to to secede which its people once and the East." They added: volution and to its govern-

was given. In others there was imposed by the Western revolunationalist opposition to the revolution from the West. It is a bloody story, but revolutions are often bloody. been declared.

Not Granted

GAIN, it may be historically do the russians, or their ment is the story of the success- power as quickly as possible to served as weapons against peoples of Central Asia to-have leaders, regard themselves? ful grafting of that possibly old- what Lenin called the border- nationalism and against religion been incorporated in the Soviet Union. Moscow, proclaiming it as "good," set about the reinterpretation of history and culture and the elimination of former national heroes.

> capital. Organisation, roads, given a new Russian name and eventually flowed in on a Western tide; and with them. Russians. By, 1939 the number of Kazakhs in the USSR and them, these are large historic fallen by 870,000 from the 1926 gestures. They are to be refigure. But the Russians and garded, it has now been avow-And, indeed, in answer to this Ukrainlans in Kazakhstan had ed, as Western gestures. Disthe increased by at least half a tasteful as it may be to more promise was actually made, million. This was in the in- liberal traditions in the West, Later, from 1937, onwards, immediately after the Revolu- dustrialised region, and now this orientation was nover basic decree of there is a big drive to colonise really in doubt.

Now Kazakhstan, like the Enstern peoples have preferred not done so? The answer might be that it prefers the political, In many cases, the support economic and cultural pattern tion. Or the answer might be found in Stalin's announcement. of 1920, less than three years after the right of secession had

> "The demand for the secession" of the border regions from Russia," he then wrote, "mist be rejected." There was a demand, and it was rejected.

Not only that, but in the case Kalmyks, wooed by Lenin and granted un "Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic," the republic was abolished in December 1943, the entire population Moscow is a Western was deported, the capital was the Kalmyks disappeared from Soviet reference books.

Whatever came we give

IT'S NAT GUBBINS AGAIN!

IN case you didn't know, a Mr Geoffrey Bocca has written the life story of Nancy Lady Astor for a Sunday newspaper.

Nancy Lady Astor in a statement to the Press

"To avoid misunderstanding would like it to be known that I have never met. Mr tong.".

She also said that although Mr B, telephoned for an intervlow, he didn't get one." Honest Mr B. admits all this,

but his story is to be continued regardless.

the Sea Nest to Tonga I might be even less fortunate than Mr

> "Am 1 what?" "The QUEEN OF TONGALT.

Nan, G. for George-" "I don't want George," "Yes you did" "George Gee 'lan't

"I don't want George Gee." "Then who do you want?" "The Queen of Tonga, Tonga, Tonga, Tonga," "Bonga, Bonga Bonga?"

"No. Tong, tong, tong, tong, "Are you ringing a bell?" "Who are you anyway?"

"Who?" "GUBBINS. G for George U for Uncle-"

"Gubbins."

"Then who do you want?"
"Oh, skip it." "He is not here either.

Unfettered by facis, I would then write the life story of the Quoen of Tonga for an enormous fee and retire to an enormous. They talk about their bables home in Burrey, Stockbrokers Tudor style, I think.

They stand about on aching feet My husband says such awful In wind and rain, on snow and To talk about the current price

Of winter coats and cooking They talk of weddings, grooms, They talk of pains in their

The cost of margarine and eggs; The veins that start upon their Of operations and (ahem) Advice the doctor gave to them.

("He sald to me, the doctor Of course, by rights you should "Then you want Uncle I don't know how you get

Most women would have stayed. in bed. think foure wonderful, ha

And scarlet rashes on their (I mean, of course, the bables' And mot the tume of bables mums.) They talk about their husbands

mothers He blames it on the About the way they're pulling

Of bacon, nylons, ment, and hats, My husband says they'll thave My husband says, and he should

> They sland about in wind and And talk and talk and talk again Of things quite nice and not Stamping their feet on snow and

I down food prices, Mrs. Uncle With all the things we've taken Elaine Burton, M.P., advises: "Don't, dress too well. There ore greengrocors who will charge for things like celety according to how much money the customer seems to have."

Ludy do not wear your mink When you're buying chull, Greengrocers are apt to think "You have too much lolly, Twopener on the broccoll, Threopence each tomater. Kid yourself you're looking

Greengrocors are emarter.

And how they culter from the Ludy, do not weer your rings When you're buying cabbage:
Oreengrocess my pretty things.
But greengrocess one savage.

"Of lettuce and cucumber-Think you're looking pretty hot? He's a hotter number.

Lady, wear your oldest frock-When you're buying taters Greengrocers as hard as rock Are kind to second-raters. Buy your firth and vog in rags, Dress yourself in trouble,

Then the kindly greengrocer

Half Home Guard

May charge you only double.

MR Antony Head, Secretary Wigg, M.P., that the enrolled emale strength of the Home Guard is 10,112 officers and 25,016 other ranks. According to my reckoning FIRELLING women how to bring the set-up must therefore be one officer to two and a half.

And if I know anything about the Home Guard, which I do, one of the other runks is a sergeant, the other a corporal, leaving only half a private to be pushed ground by the lot of

"Whete's that little hulf-pint private were drilling last week, sorgeant?"

"We've worn him out, sir. Can't take it alr." That's what's wrong with the Services today, No suts."

TETTEY not have like bushalt VV painted by Chanam, Buttler

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for tare. O for oboe, N for, TETOBLEN goesiping in groups. "There is nobody here kalled securing the view of drivers were blanted for many motorcar accidents by Mr Norman "In order to ben the menace "Then why did you ask for Benry, hown clerks of Blough ["I rebbed his back with link. Finance demonds will the

Lift To Salads

And Desserts

By ALICE DENHOFF

substantial salad, try Apple Potato Salad with Sour

diced celery, 14 c. diced green

red apples and

well. Arrange on salad greens.

To make the dressing, combine

and mix well, 1/2 c. mayonnaise

or salad dressing, 1/2 c. heavy

sour cream, 11/2 tsp. salt, few

Cream' Dressing.

minced onlon.

cooked

pepper, 2 c. thinly sliced,

Add the dressing and

you are in the market

for something new in a

combine 6

potatoes, I c.

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Penalty Double Tips Off Foes

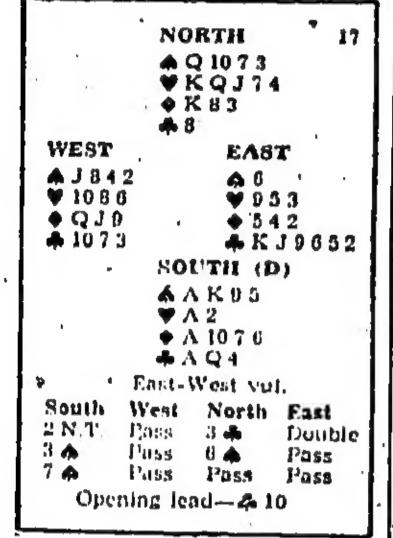
By OSWALD JACOBY

IN certain bidding 'situations you get the opportunity to use a penalty double as a way of suggesting a lead to your partner. If you're not careful with these doubles, however, you may give the opponents more information than your the point.

North's response of three clubs was part of the Stayman Convention, asking South to show a biddable major suit. If he had one. Everybody at the table knew the meaning of this bid, and knew likewise that it would be purely coincidental if North really had a club suit.

East doubled partly to suggest a club opening lead to his partner and partly with the naive hope that the opponents would be frightened thto bldding less than the true value of the hand. As it turned out, the double merely South to bid boldly. encouraged

South Ignored the double to begin with, showing his biddable spade suit as requested. When North promptly jumped to six spades, South considered the fact that he had all four nees



East's double had located the king of clubs in finessable position. Encouraged by this last fact, South went on ride on your success train. to the grand slam.

West opened a club, as expected, thus solving one of South's problems at the grand slam contract. The only remaining problem was to draw trumps without the loss of a trump

After, winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, South proverbial "rainy day," in led the ace of spades. West LEO (July 23-Aug. West led the ace of spades. followed with the eight of spades, hoping to persuade ship has been too extravagant. South to take the second trump trick with dummy's queen.

South had made up his mind. however, that East was long in clubs and was therefore likely to be short in spades. Declarer therefore took the second trump trick in his own hand with the king, discovering the distribution of the trumps. It was then easy to finesse the ten of spades in dummy, draw the last trump and run, the rest of the tricks.

A-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South; hold: 44 YA53 +AKQ632 #KJ7 What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. This liump in your own suit is highly invitational but not forcing. If iNorth rebids hearts, you will waise; if he bids game in nodrump; you will pass,

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♣**A53 ¥4 ◆AK 1062 ♣AJ74 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

THE . WAY .

K3; 2, Q-Q0.

sword. In Delhi they tell the Tra-la-la story of an elephant who fell himself up, saw his first mouse. back into the stalls. "You're very small," said the (Account of American concert.) "I've been ill, you see."

Superautomation T. HEAR that something went Milton can to justify the howlwrong with the tests of the ing fm, did not foresee that newest accelamour automatic mankind, when lifted, would be machine. When the shilling was inserted by an official who pressed the button marked British Breakfasts: Frozen Chinese Egg Powder and Processed Near-Bacon, there was a smell of escaping gas, a toothbrush shot out and began to brush his teeth, a bone for a dog fell out of the slot marked Evening Papers, an alarm clock went off, a cultured voice said, sound preceded the playing of "Loncoomo Fer De Moon," came out of the top of the has said that it is barbarie machine; followed by a packet to cook roast lamb with garlie, of dintsoks and a toy swan, a A Wrench lady retorted that a card with the printed message, was barbario to est roset lamb

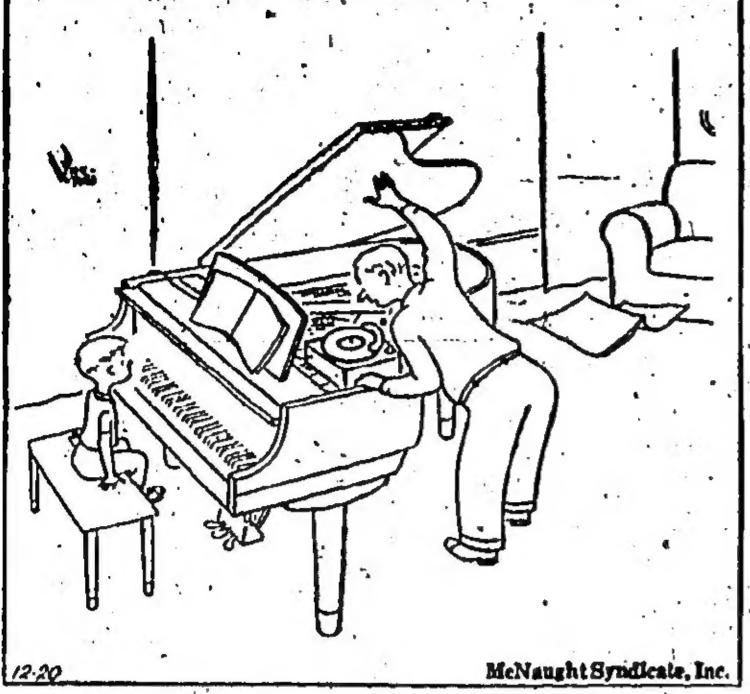
incautionsiv. torward It cuts both ways, as the official's nose was caught in an said Mr Punch, "It all happen- wooden branches wider. And Turk said of the two-edged opening marked Liquorice Jam.

AS Walt Whitman said, "Muric lifts mankind," but Walt, who ties more than thrown back into the auditorium like a cast-off-fish into the sea. "Throw me that pretty girl on the left," cries a manabout-town who has had the good sense to remain in his stall. But suppose over-zealous stagehands had flung the singer into the stalls by mistake? What would have been left of him? Ask of the winds that far ground with fragments strewed

the scats.

Marginal note SEE that he Englishmen

This Funny World



"Paderewski's Minuet. I thought you sounded pretty good for a beginner!"

By STELLA YOUR BIRTHDAY...

at the same time. If you flit from

one thing to another, leaving jobs

begun, but unfinished, then you

may nover achieve the material

success that comes from specialisa-

tion. Since your -- home, ties are

strong, it is likely that you will

entertain within your own family

Among those born on this date

Russell H. Conwell,

Joseph Hergeshelmer,

are: Mme, Sembrich, singer; Galileo,

author; Cyrus McCormick, inventor;

Susan B. Anthony, reformer: Dr William Lorenz, psychiatrist. To find what the stors have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

pending paragraph. Let_your birth-

Nover be persuaded against your

better judgment to do something

exciting or too adventuresome.

day star be your daily guide.

outside its circle.

physicist:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

DORN today, you are gifted with against trying to do too many things musical talents and you might be. happiest if you made this your life career. However, you are also interested in mathematics and the exact sciences; this will open other areas of endeavour if you feel you should leave the more, artistic pursuits for hobby and avocation. You women have, perhaps, a more, group rather than seeking pleasures frivolous side to your nature, for are very fond of pretty clothes, fine jewels and entertaining. You are upt to have your full share of charm and beauty and will make excellent hosterses. You have a fine memory, which is, a great help. especially if you should go into polities or on the stage-something for which you might-find yourself

nervous energy but must guard THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- needs to be finished today, so get a If you are politic and careful, you real early start at it this morning. can combine business and pleasure to your advantage. PINCES ' (Feb. - 20-Mar. 20)-

You have a tremendous store of

Guard against any health upset just now-but if it's just mental laziness. pay no altention to it. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Don't fall victim to flattery from someone who is trying to get a free

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 29)—
Curb overindulgenceoin extravagant tastes just now. No heed to, make a gesture. He thrifty.

(Emin. (May 21-June 21)—
You may think the gram is greener on the other side of the fence. Chances are that you are wrong!

Chances are that you are wrong!

CARCE (June 22-July 22)—

SAGITTARIUB (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—
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main mainten manice Be wise and save a portion of today's financial windfall for that

The domestic scene could be a little frantic especially if one in a partner-You may have a lot of work that

CHESS PROBLEM

By L NEUMANN

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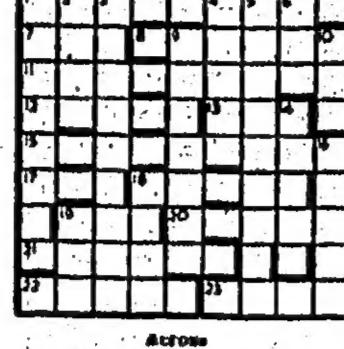
problem: B5; 1 ... R×P; 2, Q-K7; 1 ... Mr Punch was sitting. $Kt \times Kt$; 2, $B \times QBP$; 1 . . . R—

Beachcomber

66TMACINE," says an article marked Pills For All Ailments. on animals, "how enormous blue lights flickered, hinges fell an elephant must seem to a off, smoke rose, and poking

Snibbo," a whirring teller, says: This is your lucky lady is right walnt sauce kills

CROSSWORD



soon as you look at it i (3-6) (Little in the cabin story, (3) Rejects. (6)
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It's a help on the farm. (5 4)
In opposition. (3)
Take a note of music ! (5)
Hasks on shoulders | (3)

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small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words, good: 35 words, very good: 42 words, excellent. Bolution tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)-Sometimes the velvet give and a smile will gain your point canto capon caption cation clanrather than threatening with a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)— into Jain tampion lint tion toan loin of beige and bright yellow.

It is likely that you may receive main mainton manie manie

CUBJECTS Join up nere! (5)

> Svend chooses white spangled straw and whirls of chiffon for his chormous hats with tall

They reminded me slightly of was invented.

hats there are metallic veils and masks worn by dencers. Gilbert Orcel makes

SHOW POINTS

Records of the recent show: hemlines considerably shorter. show amusing small jewels, make, trains and netting fans. Roman-

companion parasols. The girl with a lovely profile will be able to wear a new Paris hairstyle-sleek. and always parted in the middle. As so many dresses and little moppet. "Aunt Julie has use... Skip heavy make-up min, jackets fasten behind, an atten-blue eyelashes." in general. Strive for a 11 tive husband is essential, failing an efficient lady's maid. I can

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Action | main's pet name for his spring acton unit antic atonic campion cant collection. And it is a jolic madame he presents in white

"It happened long ago," Panch

told the Shadows.

it would be a wonderful idea to

keep the cold wind out, too.

along with the rain. So they

got stones from the fields and

laid them one on top of the

other until they had four walls

"That was a regular room."

Mr Punch nodded. "Yes, my

dears, it was now a room with

a fire on the ground in the

middle of it. Then they made a

door so they could all come in

and go out and made windows

decided to build another room

of rooms and put wooden

"Yes, and made chairs to sit

Knanf and Teddy both

minded Mr Punch that he had

started out by saying that the

first house was built because of

"That's true," said Mr Punch

"It was all built around the

fire. And we still have the fire

in our houses, right in our

rooms as fireplaces or down in

the cellar as durances or in the

kitchen as stoves. And we still

keep a hole in the roof, which

Teddy the Shifted Bear said: "I think Mr Smith and Mr

Jones and Mr Robinson were

wonderful men even though we aren't quite aure that they

Were the ones who built with

we call a chimney, to let the

smoke out of the fire!"

"Floors," said Hanld.

n wonderful house."

WOMANSENSE

IN PARIS? By EILEEN ASCROFT

triguing competition ... Who is the maddest hatter in Paris? Certainly, French millinery has never been crazler. These large deep crowns take some getting used to, but they grow on

those large hats our mothers woro when the first motor car Paulette returns to a sloppy Garbo felt pull-on, but gives it a pointed crown. On cocktail

round as eggs and others like separate small collar. motorcycle crash helmets.

Jacques Heim showed the youngest collection he has made for years. Feminine and supple dresses with high bust lines. Lots of buttons and bows, and Evening dresses in rich satin

think of at least one man who did. won't be pleased about this.





Left: This outsize beret in black organiza is by Genevieve Fath. Worn on the back of the head, it is tied with a black and gold lame ribbon. Right: A navy blue straw hat with a round deep crown like an egg. by Gilbert Orcel. The white band provides a

hats is a collarless coat, with a embroidered, the other full-Day dresses are reed-slim-Genevieve Fath has a charming trimmed with buttons and there is much pink and deep outsize beret inspired by an old- bows. For travel clothes he rose red. Features of the ball heading of ordinary baking, but fashioned shower cap. It fastens presents an interesting new gowns are herbaccous border just pass around. Apple Pecan

vivid contrast.

Evening gowns follow two under the bust. themes—one straight and richly-

grains pepper, 2 tsp. prepared. mustard, tosp, minced parsley and 1/4 tsp. paprika. skirted with no embroidery, Among the evening dresses

jersey material, half-wool and embroidery, cummerbunds and a Cup Cakes and the classification contrasting band of material changes. -(London Express Service).

Save Heavy Make-up For Evening!

embarrassed a driend of ours unglamorous in mid-afternoon. who's been dating "the child's shining father, an eligible widower.

It just goes to prove that even Jolie Mademe is Plerre Bal- a child is wise enough to know they show up every single pore, pecan nuts. blue eyelashes are out of place

tic garden party dresses in the same in the same in mind that aren't obvious under arti- with 1/2 c. strong, cold coffee made a telling comment that ficial lights but are glaringly and tsp. vanilla. While we're on the subject, raw apples. Fill well-greased

> And sad to say. Aunt Julie natural look by day. Thick frost with confectioners' sugar Heavily pencilled eyebrows, Apple Ambrosia is a healthat high moon. Apply the colour- beauty marks, highly rouged ful and delicious fruit dessert. ed mascara to make a bewitch- checks and those purple shades. To serve 6, core 2 large red

To bake 10-12 cup cakes.

cream 1/2 c. shortening and 1 c. firmly packed, light brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in 1/2 c. each, chopped,

seedless raisins and pecan meats. Mix and sift 2 c. sifted, enriched flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp?

Stir in 1 c. finely chopped we might add that the same musin pans 2/3 dull. Bake in "Look, Daddy," said the dear goes for the other cosmetics you moderate oven (350° F.) 30

If you want to paint the lily, of foundation lotion licing to which a little cinnamon awful in sunlight; is added and garnish with whole

JEANNE D'ARCY Lopped with laked coconut.

Nylons: how to make them last

The answer: wear nylons suitable to the occasion. No very sheer nylons can give round-the-clock service. That is why Charnes; (who do nothing else) make special nylons for daytime, special nylons for evening. Just choose the right type of Charnos and you'll find your nylons last far, far longer.



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The Very First House

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-Punch Explains How It Came To Be Built-

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanld and Teddy They enjoyed the warmth if the Stuffed Bear were all gave. sitting in the corner of the Playroom talking tog2ther in rained?" asked Hanid. low tones (for on ritiny days no one likes to talk very loud) Then finally Teddy said: "Who built the first house?"

Hanid, who was surprised at this question, looked at Teddy and said: "I; don't know who built the first house." "It must have been very long

ago," said Knarf.

· The First House So, as rone of them could 1. Q-K5; threat 2, Kt-Kt6 guess who had built the first

> Mr Punch knew almost everyknew who had built the first through. That kept the rain off

"I don't exactly remember his know. The first house was built because of a fire."

This was quite surprising. It

seemed a very curious reason. for building a house. It took stagehands fifteen houses. They slept on the rain and still be near the warm built more and different kinds minutes to throw the fans ground or high up in the fire.

in a clearing among the trees and cooked their food over it. "What dide they do when it

On Rainy Days

"That's it," said Mr Punch. "On rainy days, when they needed fire the most, it was hardest to start and keep going. Then someone (I think it was Jones)' said: "Let us cover our fire so the rain doesn't put it

"How did they keep the rain from falling on the fire?" Knarf wanted to know.

"They drove four wooden (ch), 1 ... R (KI) ×Q; 2, R- house—the very first house in stakes in the ground and made KB5; 1 . . . R (R4)×Q; 2, R all the world—they went across a little roof of branches over (KB7)-K7; 1 ... RxKt; 2, Q- the room to the window where the fire. They built the foof high enough to be out of the around the fire right up to the way of the flames and with roof," enough spaces between thing. They asked him if he branches to let the smoke go said Teddy the Stuffed Bear.

> the fire. "But then someone, I think name," replied Mr Punch. "It it was Smith, said: 'It would be may have been Smith or Jones nice if we could all stand unor Robinson. But this I do der the roof so that the rain would keep off us, too, as well

to let the daylight in. Then they as off the fire." right next to the first one. In "So," continued Mr Punch, the first room they decided to "they moved the wooden stakes eat, and in the second room "I'll explain all about it," back and made the roof of they decided to sleep in their ed long ago. In those daraway now there was room for overy- beds, so they called the second days, people didn't live in one to take shelter from the room the bedroom. And so they

branches of the trees. But they "When that was done," said boards down on the ground to knew about fire, Often, at night, Mr Punch, "someone, I think it keep out the dampness." they built a fire on the ground was old man Robinson, decided on and tables-to cat on. It was

Rupert and the Gold Acorn-7





servance of his wicked countril are

Facing Another Crisis

JOHN DAVIS

London, Feb. 14. British boxing is facing another crisis.

While still recovering from the crippling entertainment tax and the television threat, boxing must tackle a new danger which has arisen in the shape of shameful decisions which are bringing the sport into disrepute.

Four times within three months a major fight has ended with a decision which has provoked uproar and national controversy.

These decisions do incalculable harm to the British reputation of justice and fair play, and the British Boxing Board of Control has been urged to take immediate remedial action.

"The great boxing scandal,"- | Will have thought up something "the shame of false verdicts,"--- to prevent further undesirable "let us try anything to stop this demonstrations of violence, chaos,"-"lift referee standards." These are some of the headlines decision over Gavilan is having over articles by sports writers reporcussions in Britain, . calling on the Board to take

Board has a difficult wrong. Is it the referecing, the of controlling fights in Britain, or the inability of fight] fans to read a fight correctly?

Whatever it is, British sport cannot afford any more of the scenes of mob violence which spread around the ringside, with blows, bottles and buckets thrown around, and sometimes injuring, innocent

apectators. The Board, will have to decide whether the British professional system of refereeing is outdated, and it may give some thought 1 to the American system to two ringside judges and a referce.

iffl of whom vote. Promoter Jack Solemons willing to try out the American i "We must do something to stop these debolable verdicts, the said, "and I am prepared to give the jurges' system a try out

at one of my tournaments. British amateur boxing has a system which works reasonably well. Referee controls the bout, but he has nothing to do , with decision. Three ringside gudges hand in their marked enrds, and a majortly decision awarded.

AGE LIMIT One thing the Board may congkler is the placing of an age limit for referees. This important job calls for alertness, both physically and mentally, and one, cannot expect this

quality from aging officials. After protests against the ver-Gavilan, Cuba's former World Welterweight Champion, the British Board of Control is to hold an inquiry on February'

Maybe by that time the Board, whose stewards spend a lot of time round the ringside,

SOCCER

Nationalist China Scores Convincing In Manila

Manlla, Feb. 15. The Nationalist Chinese Air Force football team wound up their eight-game Manila series last night over the Manila offered by Britain's glamour League football Champions, the club," Chen Hong Lion's team.

The airmen leave for Cebu City, Southern Philippines, for all Chinese selection. The Formosans took the first Arsenal's namo."

half 1-0 as they blanketed the Mak Yung-ming.

fensive game throughout and stages of the game to enable the not before the visitors' got two tradition. goals early in the second half. The Manila record of the airmen thus stands at six wins. Presse.

Softball Postponed

Both the men's and ladies' man, he was born in the Vic Groves and Stan Charlton International softball matches Somerset mining village of to Arsenal. were cancelled yesterday due Peasedown Saint John. At It is not surprising that the place without any need to rain. Dates and time for school he captained his rugby Orient men offered the world to reveal individualism. these games will be announced team and was recognised as a hold. Stock - China later in the press.

the Gambols

In the meantime, Waterman's Pascual Perez who was steps to prevent further damage offered 9,000 pounds sterling to fight Dai , Dower, British and Empire Champion, in Britain, is

It, must decide what is not keen to come. His manager, Senor Lazaro Kini, said the Gavilan . incident proves that Perez "would enjoy no guaran-Another overseas boxer, who

is apprehensive about his visit to Britain, is Archie Moore, who is to defend his World Light-Heavyweight title against Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, at Harringay, on March 13. Mr Lew Burston, of the Inter-

national Boxing Club of New York, who is in England at the moment, commented: "How am going to get top ranking American fighters to come over here? I tell them they will not get any extra money than they get back home, but they will get n square deal in the best British tradition. Now what do I telthem?"—China Mail Special.





First major victory for Peter Waterman, of London, in his 10-round contest against Kid Gavilan, of Cuba (left) at Harringay on January 7, where he was awarded the fight on points

Seems There's More Fighting Outside The Ring Than Inside

Says ARCHIE QUICK

What a hullaballoo there is in British Headyweight, boxing circles! Every body is hurrying and flurrying to such an extent that you would almost think that they believed the once prized title not valuable enough to fight for!

There is at the moment a general free-for-all in which Henry Cooper, Joe Erskine, Dick Richardson, Brian London, Johnny Williams and Jack Gardner are concerned with the Champion, Don Cockell, standing calmly aloof surveying the scene which he conquered three years ago and which he has not since defended.

DESTINED GREATNESS FOR SOCCER

London, Feb. 14. Alec Stock-it's a name to remember. This 37-year-old ex-Somerset bank clerk is destined for

soccer greatness. Starmaker Stock, Britain's brightest postwar managerial discovery, set the soccer world buzzing this week when he resigned his so secure post as manager to Third Division "Cinderella" Club, Leyton Orient. Stock quitone in layour or hondon's un- after making the biggest decision of his life—to take this storm but at least they was necessarily negative and over the 3,000 sterling a year job as Arsenal's assistant agreed on a Cockell-Gardner defensive. The need for a first manager.

> lies one of the greatest tug-o- and signed for Charlton. After British Boxing showpiece of the wars in the history of British two years he moved to Queen's summer. If avoirdupols counts,

Arsenal wanted Stock as the war. key man in their five-year-plan to Cilory. Leyton were equally mine in Normandy in 1944—he that the tree that the economics of football determined to hold Stock—the found himself back home. There been left out in the cold during the ever-present need for a men they knew could steer the was more soccer little London club to promotion. Orient threw in everything to keep Stock. They offered him 80 sterling a week and

life contract. It was a great fight, But Orient lost. They were beaten because they had nothing to "match the with a convincing 3-2 victory fame prestige and tradition

what virtually amounted to a

Leyton Orient, Chairman Harry Bussman said:" I did everything in my power to stop match with a shipping company Alee going. I don't think he escaped by one point from team and will then return to is earning as much at Arsenal seeking re-election. His drive Manila for a final game with a as with us, but they have a trump card—the magic

Stock's new duties at High- the Stock magic steered the club Lions in last night's game. This will be to put Arsenal back to the fifth round of the Cup was scored by right-winger where they belong-on top of and in 1954 they reached the the soccer world. But one last cight. thing is certain - the Arsenal directors insist that relaxed during the closing Whitakker continues as managing director, because he is Lions to score two goals but the embodiment of the Arsenal

SUCCESS STORY

one tie and a loss, France- story. Trace the milestone in of Middlesbrough. the life of the man who one day will take over British | the fact that Stock wiped out a soccers' number one lob Son of a Chariton grounds- months ago when he transferred shorp skipper.

But behind these bare facts, At 18, he transfered to soccer City, London-vain gloriously as may.

Captain Alec Stock was

ment in a local paper, applied for least decide which one of these By far the most enterprising the job and was selected from two should go forward to footballer in the Chelsen-60 applicants to manage Ycovil greater things. Not on your Burnley game was Frank Intact, needed 68 runs to save

in soccer history. He took the Jack London, on behalf of his was the one player who could little non-league club to the 6th son, contended that that sort of control the ball on the frozen round of the Football Associa- thing would not get them any- surface and it is a commentary which League giants Bury and Williams-Erskine fracas was he was severely criticised after-Sunderland fell to his team.

Then Alec Stock tackled Leyton Orient. They had just worked a transformation. Seven wonderful years fol-

lowed for little Leyton. In 1952

Under his dynamic lendership Orient were within sight of promotion to the Second Division last season, and they are there with a great chance this year, too. During that time Stock turned down the 50 But back to the Stock success sterling a week job as manager

> Add to these achievements 30,000 sterling overdraft three

by Erskine's manager agreeing year-old local, Brian Miller, manager Mr Jim Wicks Interhis protegee was being by-

The British Board of Control Burnley and they were

GREATER THINGS In 1940 he saw an advertise- Cooper, should meet and at style a "must."

life! Mr Wicks for Cooper and Bhurstone, the home What he did there is a page Ex - Heavyweight. Champion International outside-left. tion club—a sensational run in where and the winner of the on the drift of the game that

their man.

farmers Cockell, Gardner and advantage. Yet he was roasted Williams are resisting the chal- by some captions critics. lenge to their long supremacy as world records just now.

With a few notable exceptions. such is the storedtyped channel in which Soccer is played today that the introduction of a new player however young is merely. like sitting a universal cog, intoa machine. The youngster has been so drilled what to expect thhat he drops into his team members of the Press, Council and what to do to counter it Such It was in the Chalsen-

All the fuse and pother replay at Stamford Bridge which started when a Cardiff promoter, ended in another draw after deemed to sign Erskine, and extra time and sent the teams Richardson to contest the Weish off to Birmingham for a third title in May. Up rose Williams' match. Chelsen had at right-half manager Mr Ted Broadribb and Alan Dicks, a boy playing only said, "What about Erskine's Bri- his second Senior game at home, tish eliminator with Williams?" while Burnley went one better Stalemate was nipped in the bud and introduced an eighteento meet Williams in April, make his senior debut. You although the Cardiff boy also has would never have thought that an enagement at Carmarthen in they were newcomers. The blue scemingly settled when Cooper's match had been shown to them, and they adhered to it. It was as simple as that.

afterwards-Ted Drake Chelsea, and Alan Brown, Derby eve in June at the White lead avas paramount come what

CLUB OUTLOOK

What a pity that is the club Park rangers, then came the it certainly will be; not other outlook these days—a slogan of "Stop the other fellow scoring and you canno! lose." What But the position was still dreary football it makes for. all this hoo-ha, London and bigger income makes this Cup

> wards in some quarters for Seems that there is more holding on to the ball. Not fighting outside the ring than only did he score Chelsea's goal in it these days. The old guard but he was always praiseworthy as represented by the three trying to use the ball to good

> Surely Burnley must be England's top three by the up- somewhere near a record in the and coming youngsters but when size of their forward line? it comes to the first principle of Gray, McKay, McIlroy, Cheesethe fistics art—with all hitting borough and Pilkington. Five each other on the chin to prove midgets, four of them five feet who is best—then that is where six inches tall, and McEroy the managers come in and argue a towering five feet eight! But with outstanding verbosity, how effective they are. They Some of them are setting up can win the League Champion-

HKFA DINNER

The original Interport dinner tcheduled to be hald tomorrow at Winner House for the Korean football players Presse. will take place as . arranged: This dinner will be for the . Cockiall at a p.m. and dinner

Burnley FA Cup Fourth Round | 8.80 p.m. Dress will be optional.



Greatest Gathering Of Golf Talent Is Assured For British Open Tourney

Says LEONARD BELSHAM

London, Feb. 14. The greatest gathering of golfing talent from al corners of the world is assured for Britain this summer and the Open Championship on the Royal Liverpool Club's course at Hoylake (Cheshire) could rightly claim to be the World Championship.

All this is because the two best players from every golfing country (and some that do not claim to be famous in a golfing sense) will gather for the Canada Cup and go on, a week later, to the Championships.

sociation.

wide interest.

China Mail Special.

Revised Home

Football

rixtures

Revised English 'and Scottish

Everton v. Chelsen or Burn-

Sheffield United v. Sunder-

West Bromwich v. Birming-

West Ham v. Blackburn

Bolton v Aston Villa (post-

Huddersfield v Burnley (pro-

Wolverhampton v Manches-

League Division II

Bristol Rovers v Barnsley.

Leicesler v Notts County.

Lincoln City v Swansen Town.

Sheffield Wednesday v Bristol

Scottish League "A"

Scottish League "B"

Allog v Morton (brought for-

Cowdenbeath v St Johnston

Strangaer v Berwick Rangers.

Third Lamack v Arbroath

Scottish Cup Sixth Round

Airdriconians v St Mirren.

Hearts v Stirling Albion.

Stenhousemuir v. Clyde. *

Friendly Matches

Hamilton - Academicals

Motherwell

S.K5 (Yugoslavia).

gaged. in Cup replays:

Kilmarnock v Queen of South

Radth Rovers v. Queen's Park

Nottingham Forest' v Spartak

Portsmouth v Leeds United:

The following English league fixtures, postponed on February 18 because of F. A. Cup ties,

LEAGUE FIXTURES

will be played next week

providing the clubs are not en-

Longue Division I

Arsenal v Everton, Fourtary

League Division II

Bloke City v Bury, Feb. 20;

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Ayr United v Celtic.

Partick v. Brechin.

Dundee v Rangers.

Aberdeen v Falkirk (brought

Hull City v Port Vale.

Plymouth v Fulham.

forward from April 28).

Dumbarton v Fortar

Montrose v East Stirling.

vard from April 25).

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League Division I

Blackpool v Luton Town.

football fixtures for next Satur-

FA Cup, 5th Round.

daffa February 18, are: ...

Charlton v. Arsenal

Doncaster Rover v.

Newcastle v. Stoke.

poned on Feb. 4).

Cardiff v Preston.

London, Feb. 14.

VISION AND ENERGY

The news that the Canada Cup | number of countries to compete event would take place on June may well exceed the 26 of last 25 and 26 at the Wentworth year when Sweden and Den-(Surrey)' course where the mark combined as Scandinavia Ryder Cup match was decided to make 25 teams, in 1953, was broken last week and it is planned to send invitaalso confirm that they will stay on for the British. Open players from Japan, Philippines, Championship and there will be Mexico, Switzerland, Holland no apparent excuse for not doing and Scandinavia. so spart, perhaps, from illness. | realising that they had little All expenses for the trip to chance of winning, tackled the Britain will be guaranteed and glants of the game and played an honorarium to each player their part in fulfilling the aims will look after the time spent on ct the International Golf Asthe Championship.

Behind all this is the International Golf Association and that virtually means Mr .John Jay Hopkins, its founder and

international goodwill through in business life—and his golf, an ideal which is being generosity in financing the event lived up to by the fact that in- with no thought of return vitations for this year's Canada beyond the satisfaction of seeing Cup, tourmment will be sent to men of diverse nations and lanthe Soviet Union and Formosa, guages becoming such friends, though the number of courses has certainly put on the golfing and quality of golf in those parts | calendar an event of real world is an unknown quantity.

To recapitulate the Canada Cup, valued at approximately there is a gold club and gold ball £ 1,800, weighs 97 lbs and is the left in the world and must play largest cup ever manufactured in a major part in strengthening Canada, came into being in the irlendship of hatlons.-

Seven countries competed over 36 holes.

DIFFERENT COURSE through Argentina won

Antonio Cerda and Roberto de Vicenzo in Montreal. A year later it reached its present footing, 72 holes were played and 25 countries took part. Australia's Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle ven also in Montreal but on a different course to that of a year previously. Last year the event was taken to the United States. There, in Washington, the Americans triumphed through Chick Harbert and Ed Furgol vened with a protest asking why. I spoke to both managers Here, boo, was inaugurated the international trophy part sof the meeting and this handsome cup ham.

in goes to the individual player seemed to lose grip in face of agreement. A Cuptic, they said, with the best score over 72 holes. ley. Ed Furgol became the first holder after a play off Peter Thomson (Australia) and Flory Van Donck (Belgium).

Now both trophies will be. won on British soil and the

Rovers. For Nine Versus Bahawalpur CA

visional: dependent on result of Sinikot, Feb. 14. F.A. Cup replay between Chel-The Bahawalpur Cricket Assea and Burnley). sociation, with four wickets an innings defeat at the close of ter U. play here today.

The North West Frontiers Combined XI is playing the MCC "A" team in a three-day

At the close of play yesterday, it looked as if the visitors would finish the match in two days, but this was not the MCC captain's idea, Sutcliffe, who is leading the teem in the absence of Donald Carr, decided his men should have some butting practice and he did not declare till after lunch, when the MCC had scored 338 for nine, giving them a lead of 191 runs over the Bahawoipur Cricket Association.

Sutcline, who took some time to get off the mark, sattacked with great ferocity. His 58 included 10 fours and two sixes. Scores: MCC 1st innings, 338 for 9 declared (Close, 82, Timus 53. Sutcliffe 58). Jamil 4 for 03. Combined XI 1st innings 147, second innings 123 for 0 (Amin 41, Lock five for 34) France-

West Indies 137 For 5 Against Nelson

Wellington, Feb. 14. The two days match between Nelson and the West Indies touring side, which began at Trafnigar Park, Nelson, today, was in an interesting position at the half-way state, with the Aston Villa v. West Brom., Provincial side out for 186 and Bolton v. Tottenham, Man-West Indice 137 for five. chester City v. Shoffeld United, After the local siders inhings Portsmouth v. Newcastle, Sundiced, the West Indices openess derland v. Birmingham, Feb. put or: 74 in good time. " At ruary 22. that total however, both were disminant with a third wricker fell Babruary 22.
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Column With A Kick By DAVID JACK

Tommy Lawton, ex-Burnley, ex-Everion, ex-Chelsen, ex-Nolts County, ex-Brentford, ex-England, has had a lot of publicity during the past week. That is a normal state of affairs where the talented but lichy feet of Mr Lawton are con-

. I wish Tommy the best of luck in his new job as manager of Kettering Town. Now let's forget him and discuss another Soccer manager-or rather ex-

Bob Calder has been doing a reasonable job of work as Keitering manager years. There were plaints about the tackled the cut-throat hunt for players, the falling attendances The widespread interest has now common to all Southern tions to every country in the been shown during the past two League clubs, or other headworld. In accepting players will years when, apart from the aches sometimes caused by a recognised golfing countries, strong Supporters' Club.

HE SAW IT FIRST Then, a little more than a week ago, manager Bob Calder. of Kettering Town, ploked up his newspaper, and read that some of his directors had invited Tommy Lawton to become manager of Kettering

Obviously, Kettering did not want two managers, so Calder-The good imagination, vision the man in possession-was due and energy of John Jay Hopkins for the sack. He is quoted as -who is so, closely associated saying: "In my opinion it is It was formed to promote with atomic energy, and alreraft most improper of certain directors to have made any announcement about a new

advised me of the position." Most improper, indeed. Bob Calder's tactful consider Fremark is the understatement of the Soccer year. can be ruder than that-

and I sincerely hope the Ketter-It should last for as_long as ing directors who initiated the Lawton chase without first warning Calder read these few lines. But I fear they will not be repentant.

This seems to me to be the most callous case of directorial back-door bargaining to discredit football for years. In no other walk of life would it be tolerated as an accepted method to deprive an individual

of his livelihood. BOB DID NOT KNOW Yes, I realise Bob Calder is a football manager. realise, such people are not even as much

as the lowest-paid security dustman or street sweeper. But, 'even as tenant of the hottest seat in world sportthe managerial chair—a team manager is entitled to be warned of his impending execution before the axe falls. The Kettering "executioners" did not so much as have the decency to perform that small

Manchester City v. Liverpool. act of consideration in this particularly unsavoury case. I hope they're pleased with their capture. (COPYRIGHT)

AGAINST POMPEY . . .

Archie Moore Insists On Special New Conditions

San Diego, California, Feb. 14. Archie Moore today insisted on special new conditions for defending his World Light-Heavyweight boxing title against Yolande Pompey, of in London on Trinidad. March 13.

He said he would not place his title "in leopardy" unless/ the referee and at least one of the two judges were American. "I won't take a chance on a deal like the one they gave Kid Gavilari when Peter Waterman was awarded . a. raw : decision over him," Moore said.

Informed that he was expected to arrive in London on Februnry 23, Moore stated: "I certainly won't leave here under present circumstances. I'm not satisfied. Maybe I'll show up there some time when things are

"I'm not afraid to meet, any nghter in the ring. But I don't want to have to be fighting more than one man to win a bout." Asked about his fuluro-plans, Moore said he expected to fight World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano in September. That was his only title bout in

sight, he said, unless his contiltions were met for the Pompey match .- Reuter

48 Guricha Brigade, Sok Kong. FARMUR Boxing Championships, Inter-School Football, at Jieppy

TOMORROW D7 11AA Regiment, at Boundary Corkha Brigade, Bek Kong,

INCARA, Annual Meeting at Chin STROPS ASSESSED

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A very special welcome to the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week goes to Risleman Lulbahadur Limbu of the 2/7 Gurkha Rifles for his fine win in the Annual Khud Race held in the New Territories on Saturday.

The winner had the added satisfaction of leading his colleagues to a victory in the team event and once again the tough, fit, sure-footed Gurkhas showed their superiority over all comers in this traditional running hill. climb, although for a time it looked as though the enterprising team of 1 King's Own might cause a real upset. invite him to say publicly that I ask because whereas the for him.

Due to a troublesome injury

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

the annual Blarney Stone Seven-

may errier as many teams as they

be forwarded direct to G. D.

Carpenter, c/o Shell Company

Golf used to be a regular topic

la very co-operative local mer-

those concerned that we would

The new Services' School, St

. INTER-HOUSE BOUTS

bouts between pupils of St

Both schools have been train-

Corps, and the contestants will

be under the closest supervision

This looks like being a fine

The continued success of the

Belgian Boxers

Should Wear

A report recommending that

Belgian boxers should wear

Brussels, Feb. 14.

competition

Pape will not be taking part. He

draws' for the first of the I Essex Regt; and Pte rounds of the Major and Minor Joyce of the North Staffs, the the game and not to abandon it. Units Football Cups have pro- Land Forces Cross Country duced some excellent games. The Champion, a fine race seems, nesured. draws are as follows:-Invitations have also been Major Units Cup: 8 Coy

RASC. v. 27 HAA Regt RA; 1 sent to Col Smith of the King's Essex v. H K Sig Regt; 1 Own who won the event last Northamptons v. 1 North Staffs; year, Gnr Tulloh of 173 Loc Bty 19 Fd Regt RA v. 1 King's Own. RA, and Cmd MAA Bob Pape of Coventry. Byes:-7 Hussars, 15 Med Regt the Royal Navy RA 24 Fd Engrs, 74 LAA Regt

Minor Units Cup: HKCTU v. points out that the Mile is hard-HQ HK & Kin Garrison; 82 Sqn ly his distance he reckons RE v. 173 Loc Bly RA; '11 Inf he is not fast enough but Wkshps v. 33 Gen Hosp; Transit his mere presence is a big attrac-Services v. 79 Coy RASC; 3 disappointment; Supply Depot v. Q Mov: 6 COD v. BMH; HQ 27 Bde v. Cmd Wkshps. Byes:-50 Coy. RASC, the following information about HQ 48 Bde, 27 Lt Bty RA, RMP, HQRA Mov Lt Tp, Dist n-Side Rugby Competition, Units Wkshps, CPO..

All first round games in both wish. The entry fee for each competitions will be played on TEAM is \$15 and entries should Wednesday, Feb. 22. INTER-UNIT BOXING

The 1956 Inter-Unit Team of Hongkong Ltd., Shell House, Boxing Championship has pro- [Hongkong, Entries close on vided some grand bouts and one February 29. or two surprises both in contest and match results. When the draw was originally announced in this column and at one time there were those who felt that it was a pity that it had pre- chant presented a bottle of cluded the possibility of a North | whisky to those soldier golfers Staffs-King's Own final. This who succeeded in returning a feeling appears to have been hole in one. In recent times based on the bellef that these news of the Army's golfing fratwo units were very evenly ternity has been very scarce How wrong that indeed and once again I assure proved to be.

They met in the first round like to report interesting items and the North Staffs over- from your very popular game. whelmed their opponents who News has just reached us that managed to win only one bout the FARELF Golf Championin eleven, although in fairness, ship will be held at Kuala it must be said that one or two Lumpur on May 24 and 25. of the coritests were very close Hongkong has a fine record in affairs. But points are what this event and no doubt some count and by 21 to 12 North of our players will be making Staffs scored a decisive victory | the trip again this year. moved on to the next | In addition to the Championround . . . and to crown every- ship a Four Ball match, wil Land Forces Champion be played against the Selangor L/Cpl Meigh scored his third Golf Club on May 26. straight win over L/Cpl Jones,

pride of the King's Own. The other two matches were George's, comes right into the much closer and 7th Hussars news this week with the anaccounted for 1 Northamptons nouncement that an Interby 18 points to 15, while in a School Boxing match against thrilling clash that was only King George V School will be settled in the last bout Com- held at Kowloon Tsai on Friday black Workshops REME scraped evening at 7 o'clock. through by 17 points to 16 Schoolboy boxing is a very ogninst 27 HAA Regt RA. The refreshing sport and the two feature of this latter match was schools are to be congratulated the defent of Colony Middle- on their combined efforts to weight Champion Cfn Dinning stimulate healthy rivalry by by Gnr Bone in the Light- re - commencing Heavyweight bout. This was no such is this. Championship show by Dinning and his current ill-conceived In addition to the bouts in fetish for the big punch is the Inter-School match there reducing him to very ordinary will also be several Inter-House

The first of the two semi- George's School. finals will take place at Selt Kong at 8 p.m. tonight when 7 ing hard and there will be no Hussars tackle ! North Staffs lack of support for the particlin what should be a terrific pants. battle for a place in the final. It will be re-assuring for The other semi-final between parents to know that the re-74 LAA Regt RA and Combined fereeing and judging will be in Workshops REME will take the capable hands of members place at Whitfield Barracks of the Army Physical Training next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

IMPORTANT DATES And now some important during the time they are in the news for those interested in ring. team athletics.

The North Minor Units meet- evenings entertainment and ing will be staged at Sek Kong, many Army families will be at on February 15 white the South | the ringside to see their boys in Minor Units will tussle for action. supremucy at Boundary Street on Thursday Merch 1. Three teams, from each of these two RAMC soccer team in the Honggroups will contest the Land kong Football League reflects Forces . Minor Units Final at great credit on the players and Boundary Street on March 16. their officials. The team start-The Major Units Competition | ed the season in a quiet but con-

will be held in three sections as Indent way and in spite of the follows: -48 Bde at Sek Kong on obvious difficulties that confront February 16: 27 Bde at San Wai a side drawn mainly from two on March 2; and HK & Kln | hospitals, they have continued to Gnr at Boundary Street on March 3. Two teams from each group will go forward to the Land Forces Major Units Final on March 17.

One of the high spots of the REME athletic meeting the other day was the exciting Leather Helmets Open Mile which was won by LAC Martin of the Royal Air Force against a very strong

There were several well leather helmets from rubber known names among those who waist belts and large gloves and help the feet-footed with foam rubber surfaces was airman and if all current approved by the lower house arrangements go according to Committee on Public Health plan a repetition of the thrills tonight. will be one of the big attraction. These engagines were sug-tions at the Annual RAMC gested as a protection against meeting at Boundary Street on injuries to the head and body.

An invitation has been ex- if a boxer were seriously tended to LAC Martin to take hurt by an illegal blow, then part and sa acceptances have his opponent would be responsived from Lie sible under civil law—China Alderton, Burch and Lockstone Mail Special. J. L. MANNING'S SPORTS DIARY

I TAKE THE BIG HEADMASTER

It is enough to have football matches abandoned because of snow and ice. It is altogether too much to have them stopped by referees imagining themselves to be heroes of the Mutiny on the Bounty.

Thus I reflect on the extraordinary action of Mr Arthur Ellis ending the game between. Coventry and San Lorenzo because one of the Argentine players refused to go off when ordered and generally went berserk.

all the spectators alike. The remaining few hundreds philosophy of caning the whole

weakness and not on strength. Ellis has consented to a lot of

the stick to Mr Ellis, but also Olympic policy?

TRIBUTE. TO WIVES

Indeed, I feel I ought to dwell upon some of the subjects Mr Ellis has seen fit to lecture upon since he was unable to go through with the match at

Of footballers, Mr Ellis declares: "If footballers' children behave the way some foctballers do, they would have sore have to borrow bottoms very often,"

If this is a tribute to foot-Camp v. 26 FDS; RE Wks tion and his absence a big ballers' wives, may I join the argument with these few lines: Johnny's unruly and, more is I have been asked to repeat He kicks referces, like his dad

who's with City. Inherited folly—his mother's face pales. For didn't his grandpa play Rugby for Wales?

But that is not all from Headmaster Ellis. astounded us with this statement and I quote: "In sportsmanship Russians are the best."

This remark makes me see So you can quote me as Karl Marx taught them to behave.

Obediently like a slave. lose they blame gremlin. Which always satisfies , the Kremlin.

WINTER GAMES

ice, so let us continue. And fights an unknown boxer in talk about the Winter Games | San Francisco only three weeks just concluded Cortina. of supercomment. That would Yolande Pompey.

the time to blame the lack manager, Charley Johnston for of snow in Britain for our an explanation and asked. succession of failures. other aspects of our Olympic already had it postponed for policy. I am informed that reasons we found passing

we sent 45 competitors at a strange. cost of about £4,000 to the British Olympic Association, and distributed as follows: Skiers (25) £900; Skaters (11) £900;

Bobs (9) £700. In addition, uniforms and tune up as he has not had one clothing for the parade cost since last September. So and other incidentals, said: 'OK, fix one up yourself.'

the course. Was it worth Heavyweight.

we should have spent twice as testimony, on the record, and So I will not merely take much. But where is our I believe every word he says, the job of a referee is to control British Olympic Association Finally, and to work out more than 40 forlorn-hopers comment from my fireside to Corting, they say they can- warmin on the farce

> of reaching the finals. This is ridiculous, and Association must know it. So once again I plead with them double the Melbourne numbers and keep on shouting for the money, even if they

MORE PATRIOTISM

am encouraged by what the secretary of the British Olympic Association, Mr Sandy Duncan, said at Cortina. He defended the Winter Games expenditure by proudly proclaiming that Britain must "Show the Flag" even if sho

cannot win. what sort of Union Jack is it if it flies bravely in Italy, but hangs limply at halfmast in the Commonwealth of

Australia? A little more patriotism and a little less parsimony will help. By our sportsmen and women to think they are wanted.

Now let us turn to the fine which there is no lack of money so long as promoters like Jack Solomons refuse to cut their

The trouble spot is occupied by Archie Moore, who with a As we began with snow and line contempt for all and sundry, before he is due to defend in once I furn aside from London his World Light-Heavyweight Championship against

be to say that this is hardly | So we telephoned New York whether Moore was trying to No, I am concerned with duck the London fight-he

THIS OTHER GUY

This is what Johnston had to say reassuringly about his Champion:

"Moore wanted a fight to

Novel method of publicising the forthcoming

Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, has been hit

upon by Mr Paul Morawetz, a Czech-born Australian.

He is currently travelling round the world carrying

with him an Olympic flag—and in every city he visits he prevalls upon the mayor to sign the flag. Tues-day he was received by London's Lord Mayor, Alder-

man Cuthbert Ackroyd, who is pictured signing the flag, while Mr Blorawetz watches. -- Express Photo:

It was a collective punish- | including the expenses of our "We are not risiding anyment of the other players and Olympic mission, made up the thing. This other guy in San Francisco cont murt anyone. Woll, apart from the girl . Why should he duck a fight class when one boy is un- figure-skaters, most of the with Pompey? Pompey can't governable is founded on competitors finished way, down runch. He's just another Light-Since this bit of "head- digging, into Olympic funds so worried, and we shall be on our master's study" touchiness, Mr badly needed at Melbourne? - way to London without fail." Of course it was. Indeed, So I put Mr Johnston's.

> This will be no new experience rightly defend sending feverishly some flu germs,

not send more than the 30 February 6 League games on track and field competitors to frozen grounds. It is dedicated Melbourne, who have a chance to the Football League: To try to make our Soccer We've sent out this important

letter: Floodlights may be very nice But we prefer the dark and ice. (COPYRIGHT)

Richard Baerlein

National Hunt trainers were told before the season began sport of professional boxing, in that severe measures would be taken by the stewards against any trainer who deliberately gave horse a school in public. have acted by warning fining trainers for this pardicular offence. It has, been a trainer who has run a complete novice round at the

repedof the field.

The is not always an easy provider to prove and as often is not the horse being schooled is at an outside price, no one loses any money and no I real harm has been done. "

'At the same time, this is in many different ways.

CONVINCING

between a public performer of have offered the ex-Arsenal and Championship today when he known ability who is down the Scotland inside-right £15 a collides this afternoon with the new South American record for course three times before find- week and expenses to play in third ranking Filipino player the 200 metres butterfly when ing his real form in most convincing fashion, and the if he moves there. novice who, goes round at the tail end of the field?

As far as the backer is concerned, the second case is the less serious. It is almost sure to concern a horse he has never heard of.

public Well-known formers are backed every time they run and invariably have a strong following—with possible exception of their first appearance in any one season. cannot be expected to run con-

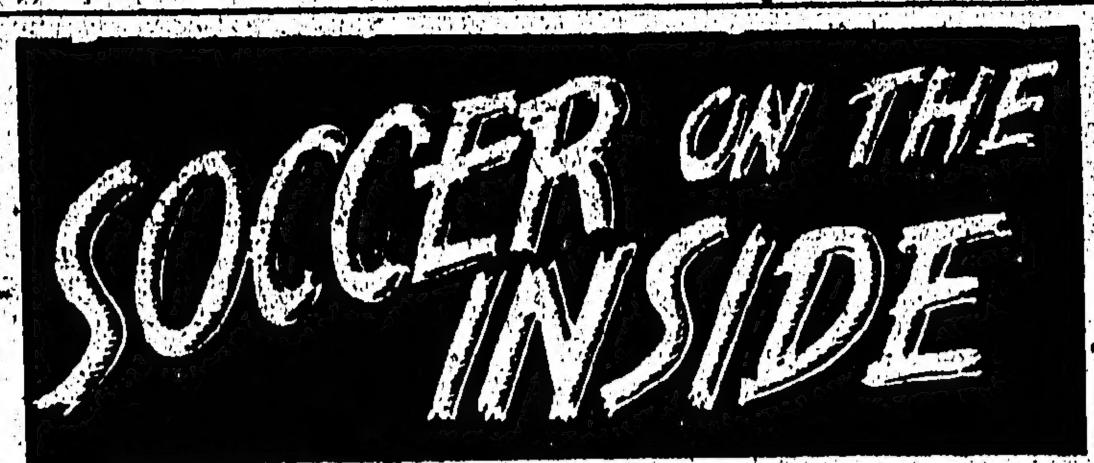
sistently all the time. the wool pulled over their eyes | dier Cholmeley, MBE, Commanby the excuses of some train- der, Hongkong and Kowloon ers, whose horses take a seem- Garrisons, presented the troingly long time to get back to form when there is no apparent reason why they should ever have lost.

RIGHT TIME The worst .. feature of the whole business is that we are apt to congratulate the trainer as a genius who coaxes back a Champion to his best form year after year at the right 4line.

A muster of his profession might be a more accurate description, for there is no reason for supposing that it was necessary to let the horse down to the extent that he could not show his true form in public for such a long time. There are plenty of trainers to let their Champions down for more that a short period; and this is done at home and net in public.

Famous handleappers Sterope, twice winner of the Cambridgeshire, peccable, who ended up carrying 9st. 12lb. to victory in the Chesterfield Cup. at Goodwood, would never have reached their respective brillianco, if they had not been conditiontly run out for their races so that they were continually on the upgrade, In my opinion schooling in public'ean be overdone, and in the case of the top-class performers it is the backer who pays, the penalty. The Mowards have given

watning to the trainers of inexperienced horses. Why not extend this to other spheres? (London Express Hereise). (OUPTRIGET)



Edited By Bob Pennington

Two new recruits from Fulham, Charlie Mitten and Ron Greentwood, and one old hand from Highbury, Tommy Lawton, were lined up last week to take over the uneasy seats of soccer managership.

Mitten has been appointed player-ma nager, of Manssleld. He cost his new club just over £3,000. He fost his first team place at Fulham to Trevor Chamberlain, the boy who scored three goals against Newcastle in the fourth round Cup tie.

team manager's job-at Fulham. language." Fulham have studied applica- Flash-back: Tommy Lawton he has scored once in 13 games, tions from top players all over refused a £40-a-week plus ex- [London Express Service), Britain who want to take over penses offer from Limerick bethe running of their team from fore going to Kettering. general manager Frank Osborne.

Their verdict:-"Not one has got the quallfications and personality Mr Osborne . is seeking." they looked

Craven Cottage and found Greenwood. Experience, from sonality, respect youngsters. . . .

TOP SECRET TERMS

The Fulham job was one of the dressis of Tommy Lawton, player-manager of Brentford before he moved to Arsenal. Last week 38-year-old Lawton signed for Kettering player-manager, His top-secret shut up shop." terms will certainly make him the top-pay man of the Southern League. Stanley Matthews celebrated

his 41st birthday quietly in. Blackpool last week, one managerial offer to trouble the world's greatest footballer. Everyone knows better then to ask! A postcard from a boy in Poland was among a shoul of good wishes.

Thirteen top overseas clubs. ranging from Paragusy to Yugoslavia, want to tour Eng-Occasionally the stewards land. . . whatever the South Watanabe were ousted yesterday or Americans may say about our from the Philippine National

visit are: Libertad (Paraguay), (Sweden), Vienna Halmstad F. C. and Wacker (Austria), . Karlsruhe (Germany), Saarbrucken (Saar), Nice and St Etlenne (France), Sevilla, Espanol de Barcelona, Valencia, and Athleitico Madrid (Spain), and Spartak (Yugoslavia).

Soon there'll be only Liberia law which can be interpreted left for an away-from-it-all holiday!

Jimmy Logie is still laugh-'Is there any real difference ing. . . an Irish League club Ireland, upped to £25 a week and Davis Cupper Johnny Joso, he won one of today's series in

27 HAA Regt. Wins Inter-Unit Squash Tourney

27 HAA Regiment RA became the Army Inter-Unit Squash Champions when they defeated the British Miltary Hospital by Horses are not machines and four games to one at the Victoria Squash Courts yesterday. At the conclusion of the games, But the public do not want. Mrs Cholmeley, wife of Brigaphies, and was in turn presented with a bouquet of flowers by the captain of the winning team, Watson.

> The following are the results: -Watson (27 HAA) lost to Sullivan (BMH), 6-9, 5-9, 5-9, Smith (27 HAA) beat Biggart (BMH) 10-8, 9-7, 9-7; Rowo (21 HAA) beat Wood (BMH) 9-0, 5-9, 9-6, 9-1; Cara (27 HAA) beat Allen (BMH) 9-8, 9-3, 3-9, 9-2; Owen-Smith (27 HAA) beat Tym (BMH) 9-5

The Island V. Mainland

who And it quite unnecessary cricket match at Chater Road, which was to have been a twoday affair, was abandoned yesterday morning owing to the bitter cold and rain that greeted in the Year of the Monkey. The Mainlandors were 24 runs shead at close of play on the first day and must have won on first innings, or was it a draw?

Ron Greenwood, the Fulham | "I'm carning as much with | Dave Hickson, who failed as centre-half and one of the best Gravesend and Northfleet," said a goal-scorer with Aston Villa, coaches to wear the FA badge Logic. "And at Gravesend they is in line for another move of merit, is favourite for the speak very nearly the same from centre forward to right

£6,000 OFFER Short - passes, . . . Reading

have refused a £6,000 offer for ex-Fulham wingman Wally Hinshelwood by a Division II club now in the promotion race. Brian Birch, Lincoln City inside-forward wants a move Greenwood ... , Land will get one if the bid

> Loyton Orient have decided on their two new men to boost their promotion drive, ... now they are triking money.

> Fulham's directors have told West Bromwich: "Forget Bobby Robson, . . if we sell Robson we might as well sell Bedford Jezzard and Johnny Haynes and

PI TENNIS

ELIMINATED BY **FILIPINOS**

Mardia, Feb. 15.

The Japanese doubles team of Juji Takayama and Kurjo Open, Championships by the Now lining up for an English Filipino team of former Davis are: Cupper Cesar Carmona and F. Deyro after a thrilling 7-5, 6-2, 62.8 per cent. 6-2 match at the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium.

The Carmona-Deyro combination proved too much for the gent. Japanese pair who lought the Filipinos gamely in the first set, per cent. After deucing at 5-5 the Fillplace, however, went on to win per cent.-Reuter. the first and taking advantage of the Japanese weakness at cross-court play took the next

two sets in an easy fashion. Takayama faces a tough assignment in the Singles

-France-Presse.

winger at Huddersfield, where

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SHEFFIELD SHIELD

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Another Good Bowling Spell By Ian Johnson

Melbourne, Feb. 14. Ian Johnson, Australia's Test captain who is to lead the Australians on their tour of England this summer, had another good bowling spell today when Victoria Beat West Australia by an imnings and 192 runs in the final Sheffield Shield game of the season, He took three wickets for 23

to give him match figures of 7 for 52.

Final scores were: Victoria 525 (R. N. Harvey 142, Dick Maddocks 98, C. McDonald 92, S. Lexton 67, L. Maddocks 54, A. Green six for 97). West Australia Mcguleman 48, Ian Johnson four for 29, J. Hill four for 37) and 181 (A. Edwards 42, Ian Johnson three for 23).

Victoria's win puts them in second place in the final Sheffield Shield table—two points behind New South Wales, who have won the title for the thirdyear in succession.

Final positions in Shield Table New South Wales, 22 points

Victoria 20 points 57.1 por Queensland 14 points 40 per Western Australia 9 points 25

South Australia 8 points 22.8

SWIM RECORD

Vina del Mar. Feb. 14. Chile's Oscar Alvarado set a 2:43.5.—United Press.



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DEATH

RAPP—Miss Elsle Rapp, passed away early thin February 18, 1950, Theresa's Hospital, Cortege will leave Hongkong Funeral Parlour at 3 p.m. to-day for cremation.

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EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT WEATHER

But Australia Means Something About It

Melbourne, Feb. 14. Everyone talks about the weather, but Australia means to do something about it.

Research on the weather is one of the major items on Australia's ambitious programme of Antarctic exploration for 1956. Australian explorers will this year continue. to plough through blizzards and face many other dangers to learn more about Antarctica's frozen hinterland As they do this, scientists, geologists specialists will study ice shrinkage, investigate cosmic rays and make other observations.

Leading this Australian

Philip Garth Law, 43-year-old

director of the Antarctic divi-

sion of the External Affairs

Telegraph recently described

Secrets

ing Philip Law. Since 1947.

including the one he led to Mac-

Robertson Land to establish the

The secrets locked behind the

ice mountains and cliffs of the

coasts of Antarctica challenge

him as the sea challenged the

wealth in Australia's lee empire, i

neath the ice. And he believes

MANDRAKE AND THE CLAY CAMEL-

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

famous English explorer, Cook.

Mawson base in 1954.

Mail Special.

The Antarctic is always call-

Australia claims 2.472,000 square miles of Antarctica, an ploneer party is the area almost as big as the Com- ministrator of Australia's polar monwealth herself, as her terri- territories, slim dark-headed Mr

Daily Rain

Department. The Sydney Daily Weather research in Antarctic became front news in recent weeks him as "one of the most brilwhen liant scientists Australia Antarctic winds were produced, cast in the mould of for the worst summer in the hemisphere ever rehistory's greatest explorers," corded in South Eastern Aus-

Wintry conditions, with rain falling almost daily, spoiled the Christmas and New Year holiday period for nearly 4,000,000

The reason, said the scientists was ice. According to reports from shipping, the Antarctic pack ice was much further north than usual. South winds blowing over Australia had a shorter distance to travel. Their unusual force, and cold, stopped he normal movement of fine weather across the continent from the west.

The scientists want to fine out what makes the ice move. why its movements change each year, and what effect these changes have on the weather. Meteorological information gained from this research could bring the Commonwealth nearer to accurate weather forecasts a month ahead, and predictions of

droughts and floods more than Laid Mines

It has also occome important to Australia's defences to know more about Antarctica. Sea raiders operating from the Antarctic could be a serious menace to the Commonwealth's

trade in time, of war. In World War II, a small raider, the Komet, worked her way into the Southern Ocean. She captured a' Norwegian whaling fleet, refuelled from it, commandecred one of its chasers, which she manned and armed as another raider and the two ships then laid mines along the Australian and New Zealand coasts.

A big ship operating from these unknown waters could acaused considerable have damage.

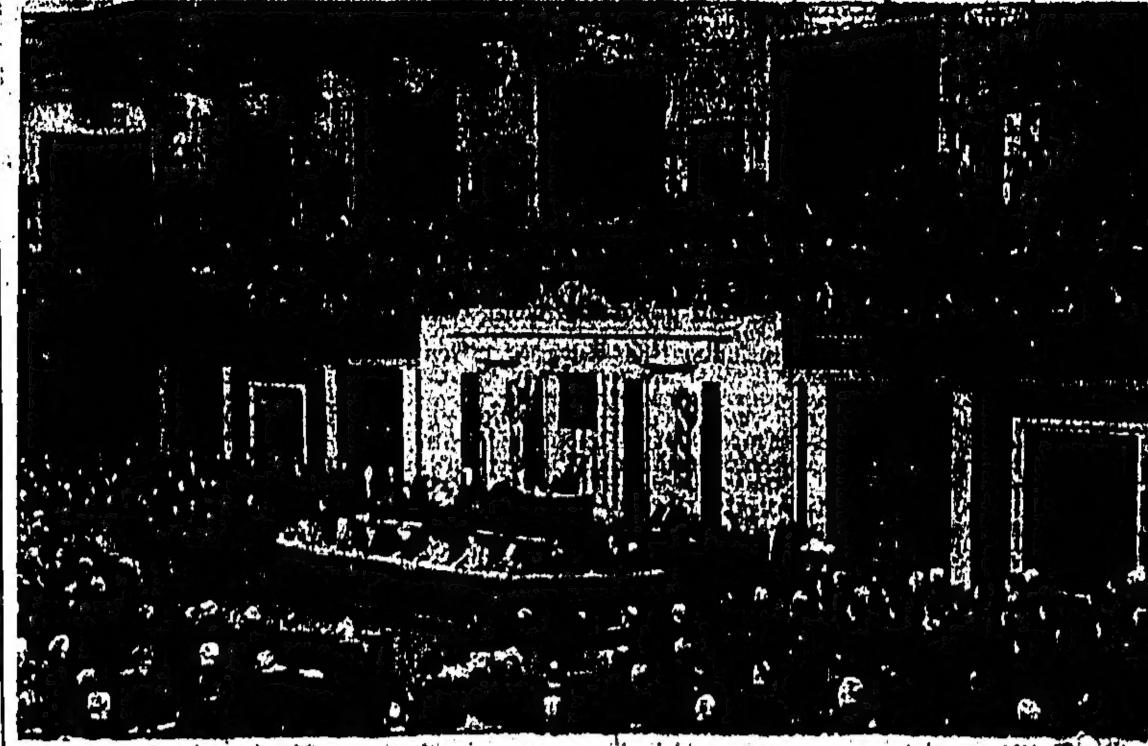
Australia 'has had' a permanent station at Mawson, on the MacRobertson Coast, since 1954. To support her claims to the vast, ley hinterland south of Mawson, Australian reconnaisance parties go .out every summer, probing ever deeper into the frozen heart of the Antarctic Continent.

Far Limits

In 1954, a recommaissance party, working from Mawson, found its may blocked by a majestic mountains range 200 miles inland. Seven men of the 1955 party picked their way over a barrier of crovasses to the great range itself, and the leader, John Bochervaise, radioed back that they believed that they had found a pass through the mountains to the southern ice plateau. This year, another party will explore the far limits of the ranges in a 1,000-mile sortie

from Mawson. this year, as a preliminary to the work of the 1957-58 Geophysical Year, an Australian party in the polar research vessel Kista Dan is exploring the coast of Wilkes Land, a blizzard-swept feesheathed region, which has been photographed from the nir ir recent aerial eccommisances, but

providing an intermediate station between Mawson and the Russian and American bases on the desolate Rhot Coss.



STINGING NETTLE COCKTAIL

Berlin, Feb. 14. "juice bar", offering "cockof pressed plants, fruit and vegetables, has attracted a

large clientele in Berlin. Stinging-nettle julce is recom mended to recondition the blood. carrot-and-white-cabbage cocktail for slimming, and pressed for over-worked paraley managers.

Other beverages, guaranteed nourishment, are concocted from cucumbers, radishes, hatthorn.—China and he has made eight voyages south | Mail Special.

Strikers Return To Work

Melbourne, Feb. 15. Most of Australia's 27,000 Mr Law believes that there is dockers were back at work today after a three-week wage Surveys have shown, he says, strike which crippled the counthat uranium and gold lie be- try.

that the Southern Ocean can be Victorian wool-shipping port of made to yield important supplies | Geelong here today reserved for

MEANWHILE, UPSTAIRS --

THE REAL AMBASSADOR !

HE THOUGHT --!

British Prime Minister Bir Anthony Eden delivered a 15-minute speech to the US House of Representatives during his recent tour and was warmly applauded. In his speech he said that Britain's contributions to Western defence "are definitely larger than those of any other country" except the US and, in proportion, are comparable even with those. Referring to "the spirit that unimates

our friendship", he stated: "It is something which only at top speed. the free world enjoys and as long as we hold it and trea-Its manocuvrability is obtainsure it, your nation and ours, there will be peace in this world "-Express Photo.

Visiting Shah India

Teheran, Feb. 14. The Shah of Persia and Queen Soraya, are due to leave here tomorrow night for a 20-day visit to India. They will travel in a chartered Dutch airliner.

The invitation to the Shah and Queen Soraya was extended ed this morning in the Tizi-The only one idle was the by the Indian President; Dr Ouzou area of Algeria. Rajendra Prasad, before Persia joined the Western - backed food and fertiliser.—China the dockers annual picule.— Bagdad Pact for Middle East way in this region.—Francedefence last October,-Reuter. Presse,

THAT MAN'S AN IMPOSTOR -- HE'S

ONE IS -- I DON'T KNOW WHICH

THE CLAY CAMEL! I MEAN -- THAT

WATER-JET **SPEEDBOAT**

Christchurch, Feb. 14. A speedboat of revolutionary design, developed by a wealthy sheep station owner, Mr C. W. F Hamilton of Christchurch, has speed of more than 25 knots and can turn in its own length

ed from a jet unit designed by Mr Hamilton, which draws more than 1,000 gallons (4,500 litres) of water a minute through a grille forward.

A pump forces a jet through a nozzle at the stern, and the nozzle can be swing through 180 degrees to turn the creft.-China Mail Special.

Troops Ambushed

Tizi-Ouzou, Feb. 14. Two French soldiers were killed and four wounded when two army lorries were ambush-

A millury

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

the air with chemical spray. In Constant Touch The French have built emergency landing strips enable the offeralt to operate

"locust target areas." Three mobile radio stations with a central transmitter using very high frequency are in connight, the radio

stant touch with the columns and their air support. Day and transmits flash reports of approaching swarms of locusts. The insects usually land at dusk and will not begin to do their damage until morning,

vintage Junkers 52 take it in

turns to attack the locusts from

as close as possible to the

when they ravage all nearby vegetation before taking off again on their flight north. If warned in time, a mobile column can speed to the "target area" overnight and stinck the locusts at dawn.

Headquarters

To set up a satisfactory warning system, however, has proved difficult.

Notification of locust landings compulsory by Morocco.

But with telephones rare in some of the sparsely populated southern regions, a tribesman may often waste precious time by riding to a local French post on mule or camel-back to announce that the locusts have

The headquarters of the antilocust war is Rabat. Here, the

AND REFRIGERATORS

MAGIC

in likely locust "target areas" throughout South Morocco ready to shower the locusts with a deadly chlorine powder as soon as they alight. Thirteen Piper Cub spotter French army's teleprinter netaircraft, four biplanes and one work is used to flash reports of the arrival of locusts from outlying districts to a large operations room, where the

Security Net Awaits

Locusts Invading

A tightly woven French "security net" almed

Mobile columns of the Agricultural Depart-

at destroying locusts before they have had time to

do any damage faces swarms of locusts as soon as

ment of the French Residency, totalling 320 trucks

and jeeps equipped with radio sets, are stationed

they cross the border into French Morocco.

Morocco

Rabat, Feb. 14.

maps of south Morocco. Multi-coloured flags mark the insects progress on the maps. The main regional centres are at Marrakesh, Agadir and Alt Melloul, The Marrakesh centre is in charge of a young French-trained Moroccun engineer, Mr Ahmed Guessous,

walls are covered with large

While locusts are about. Mr Guessous and his assistants. stay up all night in the Marraicesh operations room, guiding columns to newly-reported landing sites.

Services Unpaid

largo new warehouses been built in south Morocco since the beginning of 1955 to house 18,000 tons of chemical powder stored to combat the "winter. offensive" of the locusts.

storchouses have been business men. from These have a surface area of square metres. Neorly powdering machines are being

On the sites themselves, the Residency's columns enlist the help of local tribesmen to man the equipment. The labour is recruited by the local Colds (chieftains), and there is a long tradition in the Bled (the Moroccan countryside) that: service should be anti-locust

Dense Swarm

The recruiting system glycs rise to 'abuses, and tribesmen have complained to French officials that they bribed a Caid's representative to be let off "locust duty" and were then forced by him to do it all the

A dense swarm of locusts may have as many as 300 insects per square yard. Some swarms are over 60 miles long. In the winter of 1954/55, 3,750,000 acres of land had to be treated in south Morocco. Seven thousand tons of antilocust powder were used at a cost of £2,700,000.

Locusts are a fevourite dish the more primitive Berber tribes in the south, Under an old tradition, they are also served as a delicacy at Jewish wedding feasts.

At the height of the 1954 plague, the then French Resident-General, M. Frencis Lacoste, called on the them Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa, to inform him of the steps being taken by the Residency to destroy the insects. The ageing Sultan is reported to have replied: "Please do not kill them all. My people will eat

Fatalistic View

So many locusts were killed. at that time that business men set up several companies to extract oil from the dead insects. Tribesmen were paid 1d per 21b for the dead locusts.

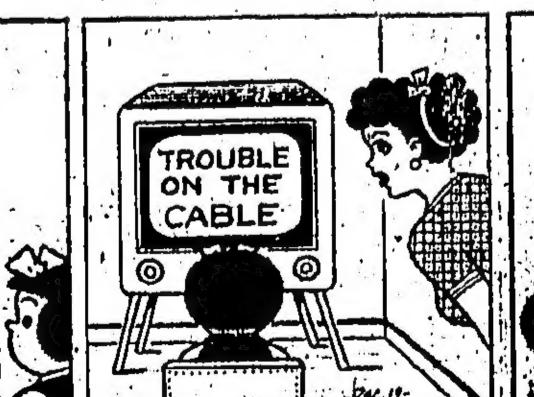
As a whole, Moroccans take a intalistic view of the locust threat. But each year French scitlers angrily demand still more drastic measures to fight the invaders. The locusts not only wreck crops but also kill off cattle by depriving them of their food. Methods now being used in

Morocco are largely based on British . methods in Kenne China Mail Special.

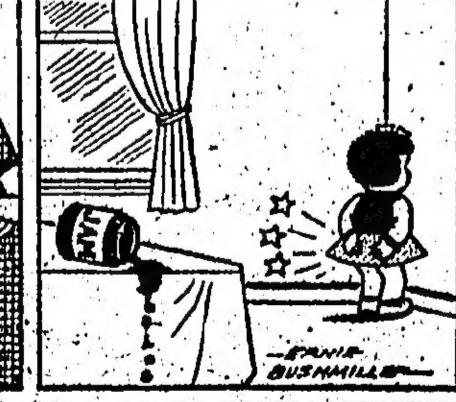
CARNEGIE GRANT FOR EDUCATION

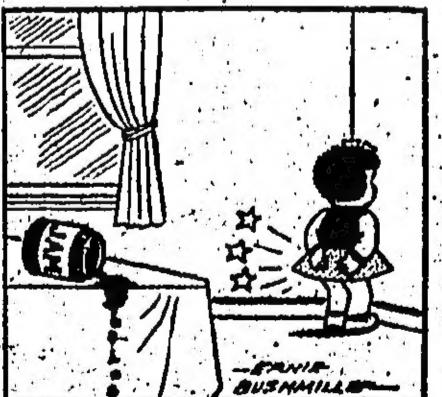
The Carnegle Corporation to-The Carnegle Corporation to day announced a grant of 1,500,000 dollars to the Institute of International Education to eld its student eschabes programme for the cost ten years. The institute a non-profit organisation, is described as the leading private agency in the exchange of mature students. It has propared a 10-year programme requiring 9,000,000 dollars and at present it is administers exchange propagate programme involving more than 1,000 people.

By Ernie Bushmiller



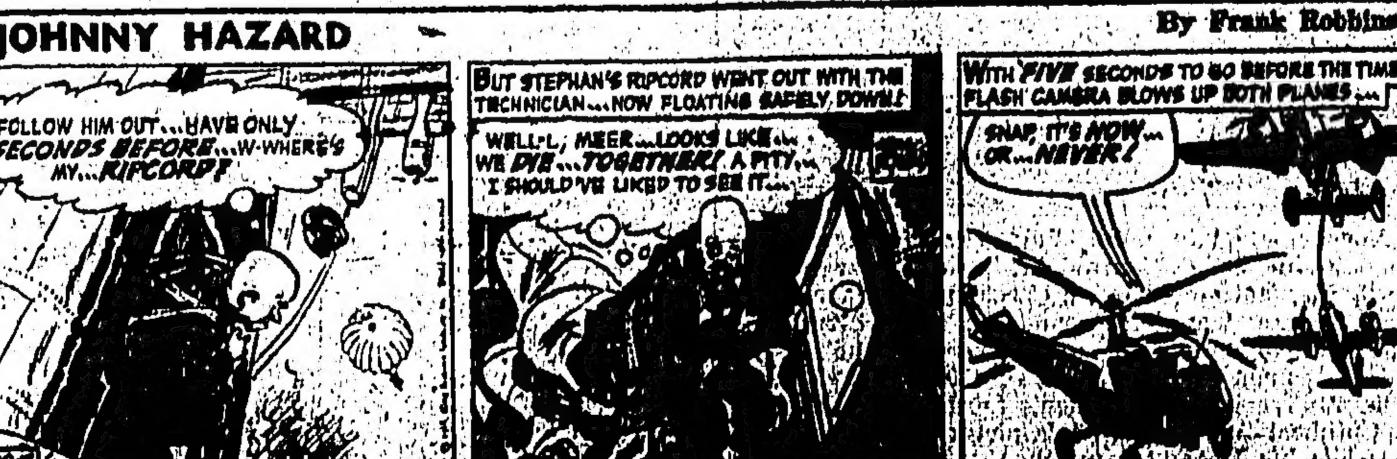


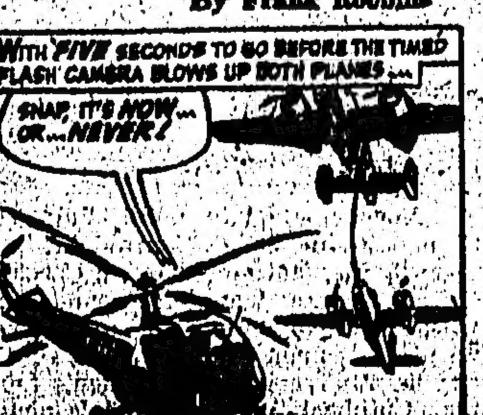




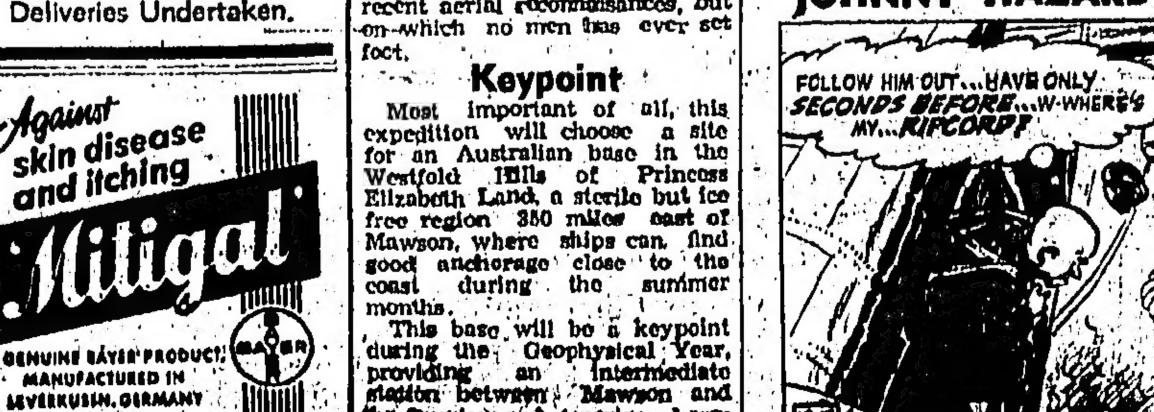


FROZEN PEAS TODAY









THEADER CHONNELLES SECTION

NY COTTON **FUTURES OPEN** HIGHER

opened higher and maina firm undertone for the rest of the session. Covering in the March delivery, anticipating first notice day-Feb. 23-and reflecting a further shrinkage in the certificated stock, dominated the situation in nearby months.

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

today closed 2 to 100 points

lower with sales of 434 con-

The new standard contract

Prices steadied somewhat at

the close, reflecting covering by

Old No. 7 Bas

The market was easy with

spot quoted at 31% pence per

No I Res apol 31 1/2-3134 Settlement Jiouse term:

Mar, 31%-31%

Oct/Dec. 23-28%
Coneral markets, cif basis, poris
Feb. 30%-31%
Mar. 5. 30%-30%
April 7. 30%-30%
Crepe thin and thick unquoted

AMSTERDAM

kilogram, cif. March as follows:

The Singapore rubber market

PRICES

The tinemarket was firm.

Prices .closed today in sterling

buyers.

per long ton as follows:

Zinc lat half Feb. 10019

RUMOURS

London, Feb. 14.

-United Press.

was closed - United Press. .

April/June

3071-3014

28-2815

Contract New Standard

closed 10 to 100 points lower

with sales of 21 continets.

New York, Feb. 14.

Right at the close, day trade realising unsettled the deferred deliveries, but the March contract finished at the day's high. Final range showed the list up 15 to off 8 points. Opening prices were up 1 to 13 points. New crop delivery featured

further buying credited to shippers, spot merchants and other trade interests, supposedly toplacement buying against the sale of actual cotton for delivery later in the year.

SELLERS CAUTIOUS

Sellers' enutioneness pending acmand. Earlier weakness tion, aided the rising trend in cumulation of liquidation enlater months, with the New couraged by lower London Orleans Exchange closed today cables, plus continued duliness for the Mardi Gras holiday in the local spot market and rebuying was concentrated in the ports of some factory accumulalocal market, traders said. A tightening spot cotton situa-

tion, following the heavy impounding under the government May loan programme, provided him additional strength for the Sept. nearbys. The March contracts Oct. edged close to the 34% cent Marlevel, the highest price on the Max board in a little more than a July

The certificated stock totalled Mar-10,426 bales, a decline of 342 bales from the previous posting. Open contracts in March at the start of trading today totalled 199,400 bales. Volume and open interest

Open interest 411144 179,000 40000 1,543,500 bales NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

LIVERPOOL Future closings, in pence per

b, were as follows: Old contract'. Mar./Apr. New contract May/June SAO PAULO

· Fulures were unavailable until tomorrow-holiday. The US spot cotton price was also not available. Sales at 12 of the 14 designated spot markets totalled 40,562 bales .-United Press. .

RESTRICTION

Give Ground

Pacific Coast Business Leaders Predict Chicago Grains Prosperous Year

San Francisco, Feb. 14. Pacific coast business leaders, who are active in international trade, have predicted that 1956 will be prosperous.

Significantly, they do not qualify their optimistic prediction with the consideration of an outbreak of war. They did a year The No.1 Rss rubber futures 220.

> One of the factors which will i to President Cyril Magnin of the to this country. State Board of Harbour com-

early sellers and a routine trade was attributed to a holiday acuninterrupted by strike," Mr - Magnin - *s*aid.

Modernisation

"Our relative man hour loss from work stoppinges stacks up Far East; more than favourably with the experience of other port area. Mr Magnin is directing a 30,000,000-dollar (over £10,-000,000) modernisation and construction programme for the port of Sen Francisco. addition, the state is to open a of the removal of import re-5,000,000-dollar world trade strictions.—China Mail Special. centre at the port this year.

Mr T. S. Peterson of Standard Oll Company of California, which has interests in the Middle East, Latin and South Americas, Australia, and the Far Enst, predicted that the industry. pretroleum abroad and in the States, would record increase during 1956. "Prospects for 1956 point to

further sustained growth of the United States and free foreign world economies, though at somewhat lower percentage The market was weak. Prices increases than in 1954," he de-

Forecast

The national increase in 1955 was seven per cent, the foreign Europe's coal industry to meet that region's growing fuel requirements."

Forecasting a further increase for 1956, Mr Peterson said: "The total petroloum demand is expected to rise about nine and half per cent, with the emphasis on the heavier fuels which are now figuring more and more importantly in the industrial development of Western Europe.

The industry feels justified in be sympathetically considered by proceeding with large-scale the government."-Reuter. 'capital expenditures, in our case on about the same scale as.in 1956 (350,000,000 dollars). A substantial proportion of our outlay for these purposes will be allocated to further exploration and development of offshore oil, which is already London Stocks proving a valuable asset to in-

Substantial Volume

Standard's investment in ex- Milen ploration will include the cost Stockholm of a continued search for oil in Zurich Australia, where a monentary Others were unchanged.—United commercial producer drilled several years ago.

The continued high level of business activity in the United States would stimulate a large NEW increase in imports in both raw materials and manufactured

lars abroad are expected to continue at about the same rate

"The Japanese have made impermit the local exploitation of pressive progress in raising the increasing foreign trade is con- quality of their manufactured peace on the San goods, which has enabled them Francisco waterfront, eccording to make substantial shipments Mr Most predicted that trade

with Korea would increase "The port of San Francisco particularly since the question is now in its sixth year of of taxation of United States longshore contract peace firms in Korea has been settled.

Restrictions Removed

But the Philippine Islands will continue to be the nation's largest trading partner in the He does not expect the new

graduated customs tariff to result in any substantial reduc- soybeans off 34 to up % cent. He also expected an increase

in trade with Thailand because

Embargo Kepresentation

Mr John Hare, Mindster_ of State for Colonial Affairs, said Soybeans, No. 2, yellow today Britain would sympathetically consider Malaya's representations over the United Nations embarge on the export of Malayan rubber to China,

London Fcb. 14.

Sir Leslie Plummer, a Labour increase was eleven per cent- member had asked in the House "reflecting the continued ex- of Commons what was the napansion of foreign, economies ture of the official representaand --- inability of Western tions made by Tengku Abdul Rahman, the Federation of Malaya's Chief Minister, on the subject of the embargo.

Mr Hare replied:

"It was agreed with Tengku Abdul Rahman that the details Oats of this discussion should remain confidential and I am therefore not at liberty to reveal them. "I can, however, assure you that the Chief Minister's repre-

sentations on this subject will Bartey

London Foreign . Exchange

Exchange

FUTURES

Silver Boost New York, Feb. 14. Handy & . Harman, bullion dealers, today raise the silver price 1/4 cent to 91 cents a fine onnoe, the

fifth price boost in two

Handy & Harman said tdoay's boost, as with the

preceding four increases, reflects an .. insufficient

supply of the white metal

In London, silver was

quoted today at 791/4 pence

per fine ounce for both

spot and forward, (against

79 pence for both post-

tions yesterday.)-United

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business dong on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this

morning amounted to \$1,120,000.

Noon quotations and the

SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES

Provident (O) 15.40 15.60 1000 @ 1516

Wheelock .. 8.85 8.95 2000 or 8.90

18 18.10 9500 at 18.10

morning's transactions:

HK Bank .. 1705 1709

Lombard .. 5619

K. Wharf .. 7136

HK Hotel ..

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INSURANCES

to satisfy demand,

Variation

Show Slight

Chicago, Feb. 14. Grains varied only slightly on either side of the steady mark on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat futures lost some ground because of reports from the southwest indicating that soil moisture now is ample for present crop seeds in most of that area.

Dealers said demand for soybeans reflected higher prices for edible oils in wholesale and futures markets.

The International Co-operation Administration announced today it has authorised India to buy \$1,427,000 worth of bread grains the United States with delivery by July 31. India will pay for the grain with its own currency under terms of the

The Agriculture Department awarded contracts today to supply most wheat flour for distribution in the Middle East under a foreign aid programme. Wheat closed up % cent;

CLOSING PRICES Prices per bushel in cents:

WINNIPEG PRICES

today in cents per bushel as

cents: No. 5, 125 cents. United

Market

World No. 4 sugar futures

points higher with sales of 91

In world raws, dealers under-

stood Japan recently bought

cents a pound, fob. Most of the

sugar was reportedly of Cuban

origin, although some Dominican

and Haitlan raws also were in-

Contract No. 4 (world)

March 3.24

Sept. 3.27
Oct. 3.28
Spot-(cents per lb. fob

Cuba) 3.25

Contract No. 6 .

March B.26

July 6.51

Port Counts per 1b, cif NY

3.26

3.20

row market, traders said.

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York Sugar

New York, Feb. 14.

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Winnipeg, Feb. 14.

Wheat, No. 2, red HK Land (O) 6215 - 64 1300 or 64 Spot Mar. 211 (H) 210% (L) . 216% - 3% (N) 615 Humphreys 20 Realty X All 1.60 1.65 1967£ 19614-7£ 2021£ A. Rubber . 1.65 1.00 5000 60 1.75 Trust 2.40 21/2 Corn, No. 2, yellow 130n 130% 133%-134 137%-% 137% Star Ferry . 142 Yaumath Ferry 106 107 50 69 107 C. Light (O) 22.80 23 4000 69 23 ************* *C. Light (N) 18.60 Mar. 02-0175 Telephone .. 34 3434 500 60 3434 Industrials Spot 24814 28894 25414-254 24194 Dairy 18.30 18.60 1000 @ 18.60 Watson 12!5 L. Crawford Namang 7.75 MISCELLANEOUS 130-140n New York flour Yangteze Allled 5.45 H.K. & F.E. 200 lb. sack \$13.60

Prices of grain futures closed Wes Increases ·

Invest 11.40

Bonn, Feb. 14. West Germany's trade with Communist countries American Metal increased by nearly per cent from 1954 1955, according to official figures published today. Her exports . to the Soviet Baitimore & Onio Union doubled. But her trade with Communist countries still amounted to

only two per cent of her total foreign trade. The official statistics also revealed big advances made by West German exporters in under-developed countries, partioutarly in the Middle East and in Africa and parts of Central

Total German exports went up 17 per cent to 25,691 million The domestic No. 6 sugar, marks, (about 2,141 million futures closed unchanged to sterling). 3 points higher with sales of 199" Most Of Increase

Most of this increase was in The higher trend reflected the the finished goods in which strengthening position of the German industry specialises machine tools of all kinds. textiles, tractors, chemical electrient products, cameras and about 50,000 tons, at around 3.25 toys. Imports rose even faster by 27

per cent to 24,477 million marks

(about 2,000 million sterling),

leaving the German treasury nevertheless with a comfortable positive trade balance for the fourth successive year. Total cachanges with Communist countries in 1934 word 000 million marks (about 68 million sterling) and 1,031 million marks (about 80 million Riccing) in 1966. West Germany's exports to the Soviet Union doubled from 50 million marks, (about 4 million sterling) in 1984 to 104 million million sterling) in 1968; Her trade with Chine dropped during the

Wall Street Waits Eisenhower's Decision

New York, Feb. 14. Stocks eased in quiet trading today as Wall Street awaited the outcome of President Eisenhower's medical examination and any clue it might offer to his candidacy decision.

The announcement came after the close of the market in New York. His doctors' statement that there is "no medical reason" why the President should not run again made for optimism in financial quarters.

Celmiese Corp.

Chrysler Motors

The market generally lost h | Borden (The) Co. ittle ground with Natural Gas Canadian Pacific R. issues off sharply on tears Case (J. I.) Co. the President will not sign the C. I. T. Financial Corp. ... Natural Gas Bill which would Cat. Tractor exempt from direct Federal Chase Manhat, Bank Power Commission control. Panhandle Eastern Pipcline

lost more than 3 points. People's Gus. Philips Petrolcum, Richfield Oil 2 points or more. Strong Spots

There were a few good-sized losses in rails, headed by New Haven issues which lost 11/2 in the common and nearly 2 in the There were several strong

spots in industrials. Long Bell Lumber, a recent feature, added another 5 points and, following the market close, it was disclosed merger possibilities are helog discussed with International Paper Co. Procter and Gamble, also a

Tram 25.40 2514 200 or 25.30 than a point and after the close recent strong feature, rode more a two-for-one split proposal was announced. • Steels and motors were steady.

> Industrials stocks generally were down \$14.5 on average while ralls lost 0.76 and utilities 0.61. Out of a total 1,129 issues 4 traded, 550 were lower, 315

Turnover increased to 1,590,000 shares 1,420,000 yesterday.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,610,000. Stock Exchange American volume was 870,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages

Closing Prices

Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chalmers American Airline

American Cyanamide Co. Am. Mach. & Fdry Am. Sugar Reg. American Tel. & Tel. American Tob. B Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane

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Southern Railway (Corn.) Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. Swift & Co. Tide Water Assn. Oil _____ Twenty Century Fox Film ... Union Carbide United Aircraft U.S. Line Co. Smelting West Va. Pulp & Paper 14016 Woolworth -United Press.

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Accounting for the decline

were rumours of further restric-

tions in the near future to halt

the rising trade deficit and the

end of the two-week accounting

British government bonds. Al-

though slight rally tendencies

appeared around noon, the in-

dustrials were easy toward the

The shares were eased slightly, read services the services of the coppers and other base metal petaling Tra Ltd. 44.10cd issues were quiet.

Leading the decline were Stock Warket Singapore, Feb. 15.

London, Feb. 14.

Singapore

following slock prices: close. Royal Dutch and British Batu, Lintany Rubber Co.

Petroleum led the oll shares Ltd. Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tim Sincitors Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. \$1.82 Fraser & Neave 71676 cum. A bright spot appeared in the gold shares which went strongly on heavy buying. Orange Free State leaves featured with Free Lunas Rubber Fr Tin shares were eased slightly, New Berandah Rubber Co. Rubber lasues were inclined South British Insurance Co.

Brokers today quoted the

Stocks continued to give ground on "Four gravity metre parties London Exchange today with losses in the main and three seismographic parties New York Foreign will be in the field," Mr Peterson said, "carrying on further studies into the oil potential of the continent. Plans also call for the continuous operatoin of

1955 yours by a "very substential" amount.

sponsored investments of dol-

ne in 1956. "The outlook for trade with the Pacific basin in particular is generally involvable," Mr Most declared, "and it is anticipated that our trading with Japan, both exports and imports, will continue at a very high level. continue at a very high level.

Nathan Most, President of England 30-day futures. 2.801/10 90-day futures. , 2.79 3/32 the World Trade Association of Australia 90-day futures. 2.79 3/32 the San Francisco Chamber of South Africa 2.60 15/16

New York, Feb. 14. Prices of motal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: NGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. SUID.

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Search

take drink that is LVA stronger than for many reasons. drink to revive spirits, others to bolster faitering courage. drink to be sociable, in obedience to doctors orders, a few because they

are thirsty. Occasionally, despair drives a man to bottle or barrel, and that is the worst kind of drinking of all. It was the kind of drinking Jan indulged in the other evening.

Jan is a stocky, seriouslooking, fair-haired man, an exile here since the war, in which he fought on the winning miles by road back to Lagos. side alongside Britons. A HOME

Jan has built up a work has established a home, couple nearly seven hours. made friends and found a wife. There seemed every chance of travel slowly to give villagers happiness, and, the gnawing and plantation workers a chance nostalgin for his homeland that of welcoming the Queen along had once been his constant the whole route. companion visited him less and

less frequently. Then Jan began to surpect journey will be once again that his wife was losing interest through the beflagged streets of in him and in their life together. Lagos, where tens of thousands driendly with. Jan knew the the route and give the Queen man by, sight, though not by another great welcome on the name, Jan was sure it was he eve of her return to Britain. who had come between his wife. The Queen last night presented and himself.

PURSUIT WHEN his wife announced dance in her honour, W the other evening that she had to go out, she was so vague in giving reasons that Jan felt certain she had gone to meet the other man. He thought he knew where the two would have gone -to one or another of a number of public-houses in the West

Jan decided on pursuit. He wanted to settle the matter once a state dinner.-Reuter. and for all, to appeal to the other man and to his wife to put an end to their friendship. he went to Jan saw no sign of Quiz Competitor his wife or the man. He took drink or two to warm up his cold loneliness. Then he moved on to the next inn.

I HAD NO INTENTION

COME hours and many drinks i an Oxford Street payement. He show, made a surprise withhad visited numerous bars, and drawal today from the procaught no glimpse of his wife gramme, giving up a chance to or rumour of her having been win as much as \$10,000.

and arrested him for being NBC-TV's "The Big Surprise"

"Guilty," Jan said bleakly at the Cicrkenwell court next! morning.

to say?" the magistrate. Mr Saturday night but_did not ap-Frank Powell, asked him, when pear. It was announced on the he had heard the policeman's show that she was ill.

Jan said. "I had drinks too does not wish to go on. She said many, but I had not the inten- she felt she would faint if she tion of getting drunk. My wife, walked onstage. It's the first Police inspector in London's you see... I wanted to have time anyone has been allowed to West End, who was dismissed some words with this other quit."

I AM NOT THAT SORT TE haltingly told his story

"Perhaps it's just as well, you made for Mrs Bikel and didn't meet this man, if you were drunk," said the magistrate. "You might----" "I am not that sort," Jan said "I would just have had

with him a quiet word." The magistrate turned to his "He certainly seems very depressed," he observed. 'Has he any money?"

"He had £14 on him," the elerk answered. "You must pay 5s.," said the

magistrate to Jan. "Yes, sir." Jan nodded and went away, back to the home he had built on uncertain foundation in a land that was was apparently the first to possession of by him from an- its leaders today in the first to his friends as "Farouk", re- proceed in exact sequence. foreign to him, and back to his

here, effective next September. Hopkin-Morris, moved to the aid

The Board had abolished of the bewildered speaker. He nearby Wetheral, He scrounges dicate neither rank nor precedular to the bewildered speaker. He nearby Wetheral, He scrounges dicate neither rank nor precedular to the beauties returned 25 minutes had over the shares and he schools two years ago and last about the smoke. September extended integration Later, he announced that it two or three pints a night. up to the seventh grade in was not smoke but steam, caused

Nigerian Parliament Today

Ibadan, Nigeria, Feb. 15. The Queen today opens new parliament buildings here for the western region of Nigeria—one of her last official functions before she returns to London by air tomorrow night.

She will turn a golden key in the main door of the buildings raised at a cost of £370,000, and this western region will have its first permanent home for the two houses of the legislature, giving accommodation to its 46 members of the House of Chiefs and 80 members of the House of Assembly.

Tens of thousands of Nigerians who have not yet had the opportunity, of seeing the royal couple will get their chance today, when the Queen and Duke leave here to travel 06

of cocoa plantations, oil planta-AS many of his compatriots tions, kowas nuts and fields of cassava, maize, yama and new life here, and by hard bananas, will take the royal The convoy of vehicles will

BEFLAGGED STREETS The last few miles of the was a man she was of Nigerians are expected to line

> a silver cup to a team of tribal dancers who performed a special The Itsekiri national dancing team from the Niger delta, who were presented with the cup

won in national competition last

year, included 44 women

bedecked in gold, silver and coral jewellery worth a total of £22,000. Three other teams also gave displays before—the Queen and Duke, who sat with guests after

Now York, Feb. 14... Mrs Ofra Bikel, a contestant afterwards, Jan reeled on to on TV's biggest giveaway

Mrs Bikel, an international On the payement, a policeman lawyer from Tel-Aviv, had picked up Jan as he staggered, built up a stake of \$20.000 on by answering a series of questions --- in the "Napoleon,"

She was scheduled to make a "Is there anything you want try for \$50,000 on the show last

"She told us today," said the "Yes, there is something," producer of the show, "that she

> gramme, a contestant cannot quit with his winnings. The Jacobs, It was announced yesterproducer indicated, however, day from Scotland Yard that his that an exception would be appeal to Sir John Nott Bower, she would receive the \$20,000 she has won thus far.—United Press.

Wasn't A Fire After All

London, Feb. 14. "Fire" broke out In the staid

House of Commons today and Britain's parliamentarians reacted with splomb.

press.

United by a fault in the House's and was caught when he hundlifler.—United Press

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Inst ragnt no cowned with the first his cupition. He maintained that his was only temporary and Commissioner, Boy Scouts Asso
that his was only temporary and countered himself clatter. Section with the bit will considered himself clatter.

This journey through miles of cocoa plantations, oil planta-

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ques), 4 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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caland & Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. U.S.A., Central & South America Thailand, 4 p.m. Indo-China, 4 p.m.

Macso, 6 p.m.

Sacked Officer To Appeal

London, Feb. 14. A 47-year-old Metropolitan under the Police discipline code, Under the rules of the pro- is to appeal to the Home Office. is Inspector Charles Commissioner of Police, had been rejected.

Inspector Jacobs is in hospital, and today his daughter announced that her tather would appeal to the Home Office. The statement by Scotland Yard said that Inspector Jacobs was found guilty by a disciplinary board of having assisted a convicted prostitute to obtain premises for the purpose of prostitution, of having failed to disclose in court the previous convictions of a man found guilty of living on immoral carnings, and of having failed kept ousted premier Georgi Captain E. W. Hart (Lab) to account for property taken Malenkov in the top rank of

Last night his downed more fifth, followed by the Foreign

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Remember all those bridge prizes that you didn't like, Mom? We made \$8 selling 'em around the neighbourhood!"

AGREEMEN POSSIBLE TODAY

From RENE MacCOLL

Nicosia, Feb. 14.

There may be an agreement in the making here in Cyprus tonight which will bring peace back again to the island, end the killing of British servicemen, and ensure Britain's base in Cyprus remains as a bastion of Western strength handily close to the nervous Middle East.

spent an hour with handsome, gentle-voiced Archbishop Makarios in his palace last night and the thing which particularly struck me during our talk was the sense of confidence in a solution to the "troubles" which he showed throughout,

Archbishop Makarios was |---clearly in an optimistic mood and also a conciliatory mood as well. He told me with absolute assurance that if he agreed to a deal with the Governor, Sir John Harding, it would stick.

"If I accept an arrangement I feel confident that all the people will accept it too. Eoka (extremist militant organisation) will abide by any de-I secured cision I reach. agreement from all the Greeks in Cyprus before sending my last reply to Sir John. I am absolutely confident Cyprus will agree with my judgment.

"WON'T DEFY ME" "Eoka won't defy me. I be-Heve we have shown understanding and goodwill. Now i is up to Britain on whether an agreement can be reached." Archbishop Makarios spoke warmly of Sir John Harding "From the Governor personally I receive understanding, When I discuss matters with him he always shows understanding and

goodwill." he said. "The future? Once a solution has been worked out. I look forward to good friendship between the peoples of Cyprus and Britain."

Tonight the lights were burning late in the archbishop's rambling paluce as Makarios and his personal advisors studied Sir John Harding's latest letter,-London Express

REMAINS

London, Feb. 14. Russia's High Command

sheaf pub. He usually downs | Khrushchev was listed 32nd among the 39 and Bulganin was

Night-Long Queue At Police HQ

More than 1,000 people gathered this morning in a iong queue cutside Police Headquarters in Arsenal Street, requesting permits to Communist territory. A Police source stated that they were

requesting permission to return home after visiting the Colony for the Chinece New Year celebrations. The queue which reached from Police Headquarters to the entrance of HMS Tamar, included many

children. Some of the early members of the queue formed up last night and camped on the pavement over-

POUJADE MP

Paris, Feb. 14. censured Poujadist Deputy Jean Damasio for peared in Court, filibuster tactics when the Assembly debated whether to invalidate the election of another Poujadist.

later to was back in the signed the agreement under rostriam again.

Demasio's defience of the life during the Japanese ochere and ignored the sentries that the names . had been de- penalty adjoinstically acrom. that he still considered himself ciation, returned with Mrs gulet pairons. Diago is now doing

Judament

Judgment with costs was awarded by Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Supreme Court this morning to the Kwok Kwong Hong, of Room 607, then be viewed by various men-No. 4, Queen's Road Central, in a claim of \$30,000 likely to appeal to the great against the Tung Sun Trading Co., endorsers of a American public will be put on cheque, and Liu Kuo-chi, a partner of the trading company.

The plaintiffs were represented by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon. The defendants were not present TODAY'S during the proceedings.

The claim was against the Ree and Co., drawers of a POLICE Fu Kee and Co., drawers of a cheque drawn on the Kin Cheong Banking Corporation for \$30,000 dated Jenuary 31. 1954, which was dishonoured upon presentation. Woo Hungfoo, a partner of the Company, the Tung Sun Trading Co., endorsers of the cheque and Llu Kuo-chi.

Mr Clifford told the Judge that the first defendants firm an elderly Chinese woman who had been closed for a consider- was crossing Causeway Road able time and the second . de- near its junction with Shelter fendant had since died. The Street. The pedestrian sustainthird and fourth defendants ed injuries and was taken to were originally represented by hospital, where she is now de-Mr B. A. Bernacchi, instructed tained for treatment. by Mr P.C. Woo, who later withdrew as no further instrucreceived head injuries when he tions had been received. The was knocked down by a private third and fourth defendants had filed no affidavit.

Mr See Chi-wai, managing Anion Street. The boy, who partner of the Kwok Kwong lives at 48, Queen's Road, East, Hong, said the cheque had been paid to his firm in return of a hospital, loan for \$30,000, Dated January 31, 1954, the cheque was prescrited to the Bank to be eashed right leg in a collision with but was dishonoured; Mr See said the money was still owing Road, in the Shamshulpo district. to the plaintiffs.

Finding the claim proved, Mr judgment with costs to plaintiffs against the third and fourth defendants.

Case Resumes After Three Months

After an adjournment of suspect was subsequently three months with several tained by the Police in connecunsuccessful attempts at a tion with this offence. settlement, the Nam Ping pen from a male Chinese who Hotel case continued before was waiting at a bus stop in Mr Justice J. Wicks in the Castle Peak Road. Supreme Court this morn-

The claim is for a dissolution of partnership of the Nam Ping (On Kec) Hotel of 169-147 Des Vocux Road Central which was established in 1934 with a share capital of \$18,500.

case, six of them plaintiffs and 11 of them defendants. The plaintiffs are represented

There are 17 litigants in the

Brook Bernachl and Mr Victor Gittins (instructed by P. L. Lam) represent two defendants; Mr D. A. L. Wright (instructed by Mr P. C. Woo) represents two other defendants and Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam) represents another defendant. The remaining six defendants are not The French Assembly to- legally represented and this morning only one of them ap-

AN AFFIDAVIT

durate for the was in fear of his

The recent visit by an Ameri-can TV film unit has produced what is known as a pilot film which is now on its way back to Hollywood. When it arrives the editors will put it into shape and the finished product will

and the necessary contracts are signed the entire film unit will prepare to return to Hongkong. There will then be established here a production unit. which will make the remaining films in the series. This may be another 38 or another 51 or even as many as 103. The star, Jim Davis, will make his home here for anything from eight months to a year and the Colony will then have its own little Hollywood

visit than any previous group. Of particular interest is the seven years' old boy, were fact that the background music injured in separate traffic may be supplied by local musicions. The arrangements being discussed a few days ago envisaged a copy of the film being flown out as soon, as possible and a sound-track being fitted to it in Hongkong.

This will give the film an suthentic almosphere and add to potential selling power in the States. At least it will do it done properly. Too many 'local' music attempts in the past have resulted in a very poor imitation of the Hollywood type of music that would have been played if all the work had been done in America.

A male Chinese: Cheung Chuen, suffered injuries to his commercial lorry in Castle Peak The injured pedestrian was removed to hospital, where he is

A St John Brigade ambulance collided with a male Chinese, Lam Kam Chuen, aged 38, in Clear Water Bay Road near the sound, to the American ears, far main street leading to Wong Tai Sin Village, Kowloon City, The man, who ran across the roadway, sustained head injuries and is now detained in hospital. STREET THEFTS will come when this film and Two cases of larceny from the series to follow, will be

Police in Kowloon yesterday. A gold bracelet was stolen from a Chinese woman in Castle Peak Road, near Yen-Chow Street, Shamshuipo, A pickpocket stole a fountain

Four persons, including a

A motor cyclist collided with

Leung Ngau, aged seven

motor car in Queen's Road

East, near its junction

1st floor, is now detained

now detained.

accidents yesterday.

Radio Hongkong

Summary; 0.03, Lucky Dip-Variety Terry Martin, Terry, you may Requests presented by Margherits be interested to learn, plays (Studio); 0.55, Students Guide, Other things apart from the London Relay); 0.50, Weather Repiano. Football for instance, port; 7, Time Signal and The News London Relay); 7.09, Commentary The plaintiffs are represented by the Hon, Leo d'Almatia QC in Hongkong with Audrey Mendes in Hongkong in H At the Ballet, "Aurora's Wedding" Tchaikovaky); 9.20, More Music with Matisson, Norbert Matisson (Jazz violinist, singer and planist). with Vic Cristobal (plano), Barry Yenezza (bees), Angel Gan (drums) over the past week or so and one (Recorded); 10, Honour Roll of the comments heard was that Hits—1931, Arranged by Affeen whilst the orchestra was good it Woods; 10.30, Music of the Twentieth might be a little less expensive to Contury: Concert of Contemporary have the music emanate from Music London Philhermonic Orcn. gramophone records. The person cond. by Sir Adrian Boult (BBCTS): who made this suggestion, was

Variety Calls The Tune; ssembly debated whether

o invalidate the election of mass cross-examining the first plaintiff, Li Kui-po, three months ago, but told the Court that he could not guarantee to be a proceed in exact sequence.

J. Wednesday Concert.

Mr. McNeill recalled that he for Cello and Orchestra.

"Slavonic Rhapsodie in G Minor, this effects, follow the movements of the scatters. The conductor, a first plaintiff, Li Kui-po, three months ago, but told the Court that he could not guarantee to that he could not guarantee to Children's Corner-Conducted by Auntie Patricia: 5.30, Wednesday conding change in the music. foundation in a land that was apparently the litts to foreign to him, and back to his foreign the man whom he had carrested to leave the speaker's fused to leave the speaker's fuse

As soon as a sponsor is found

contingent here for a longer

POOR IMITATION

It seems to me that there is

so much Chinese telent in town that an authentic scene could easily be obtained. This should be not too Chinese in its sound because, let's face it, most Chinese music is hard - on the of the non-Chinese listeners. It should, however, sufficiently authoritie to removed from the synthetic Oriental music that spoils so many Hollywood attempts to convey the Eastern atmosphere. We'll see and maybe the day

the person were reported to the shown on TV screens in Hong-AFTER HE'S CONE

Listeners to Radio Hongkong's Monday "evening" programmes will have heard recently the voice of Sammy Stallard in a fifteen-minute programme of 'Dop' songs. Sammy, you may remember. was the winner of one of the heats in the recently finished "Beginner's Picase" programmes but was unable to take part in the final at the China Fleet Club because he was on the way frome when it

took place. The present series was recorded before Sammy left and he 0, Time Signal and Programme is accompanied at the piane by This is the same T. Martin who (London Relay) or Special An- plays back or half-back for the nouncements; 7.10, Going to the Royal Air Force team in the Pictures. In which a penci of critics local First Division:

The "Holiday on Ico" show her drawing quite a few people 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time spparently not too aware of the Signal Radio News Real (Recorded importance of the conductor and London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight the drummer in the present set up. Music; 12.30, Close Down. than once, as I have, you will realise that the various acts run into mags from time to time and whereas the playing in Hongkong come from the musicions of the North Bioford-

> conductor says so. Having soon that Sir Laurence

Monroe we may hope to see such other unlikely pairings as Bing Crosby playing in opera with Helma Traubel, Deen Markin and Margaret Rutherford doing a love story with musto and Donald Duck co-starring in a musical with Bette Davie, Why On the local front, people are pleased with the replacement ob-fained by the Princes Gerden Res. terrent for their popular vocaster Lorns. When she left to join bandleader-husband Andy Hidaigo

Printed and published by William Alack Grannam for orders to holt. Bryn was liberately shuffled to climinate penied the special of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 turned over to thin police.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. United Press.

Intering the interior of the Nam Ping Hudson from Hongkong in the Colony of Hongkong. United Press.

Wing opposition—France—Press.

Hat the names had been de-penalty naturated when here with the morning about the states and here with the states